

# BWA Stresses Evangelism

LOUISVILLE, Ky. USA—The Executive Committee of the Baptist World Alliance gave major attention during its 1974 annual session here (August 4-9) to plans for the 13th Baptist World Congress scheduled for July 8-13, 1975 in Stockholm, Sweden. This included proposals for revision of the BWA constitution, first adopted in 1905.

A total of 216 persons from 25 nations participated in meetings of the Executive Committee, five study commissions, and a variety of smaller committees on the campus of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. This seminary, incidentally, had been the training ground for four of 13 presidents in BWA's 69 year history: Edgar Young Mullins, C. Oscar Johnson, Jose F. Soren, and V. Carney Hargroves.

Three new organizations — the Bolivian Baptist Convention, the Baptist Convention of Guyana, and the African Baptist Assembly of Boliya — were voted into the Alliance's membership. This brings the BWA constituency to 96 member bodies in 75 countries. Only national indigenous organizations are eligible.

The Alliance secretariat, headed by General Secretary Robert S. Denny, announced also that Baptist churches in 140 nations and dependencies reported a membership of 33,402,813 baptized believers as of January 1974.

This is an increase of 2.25 per cent during 1973. Statistician Carl W. Tiller projected this membership figure to mean a total international Baptist "community" of 63,561,445. This larger figure includes persons reached by the work of the churches but not included in the baptized membership.

Major proposals of a Committee on Structural Changes, chaired by David S. Russell of England, would seek to establish regional "areas" within the world structure, designed to take the Alliance to the people in their

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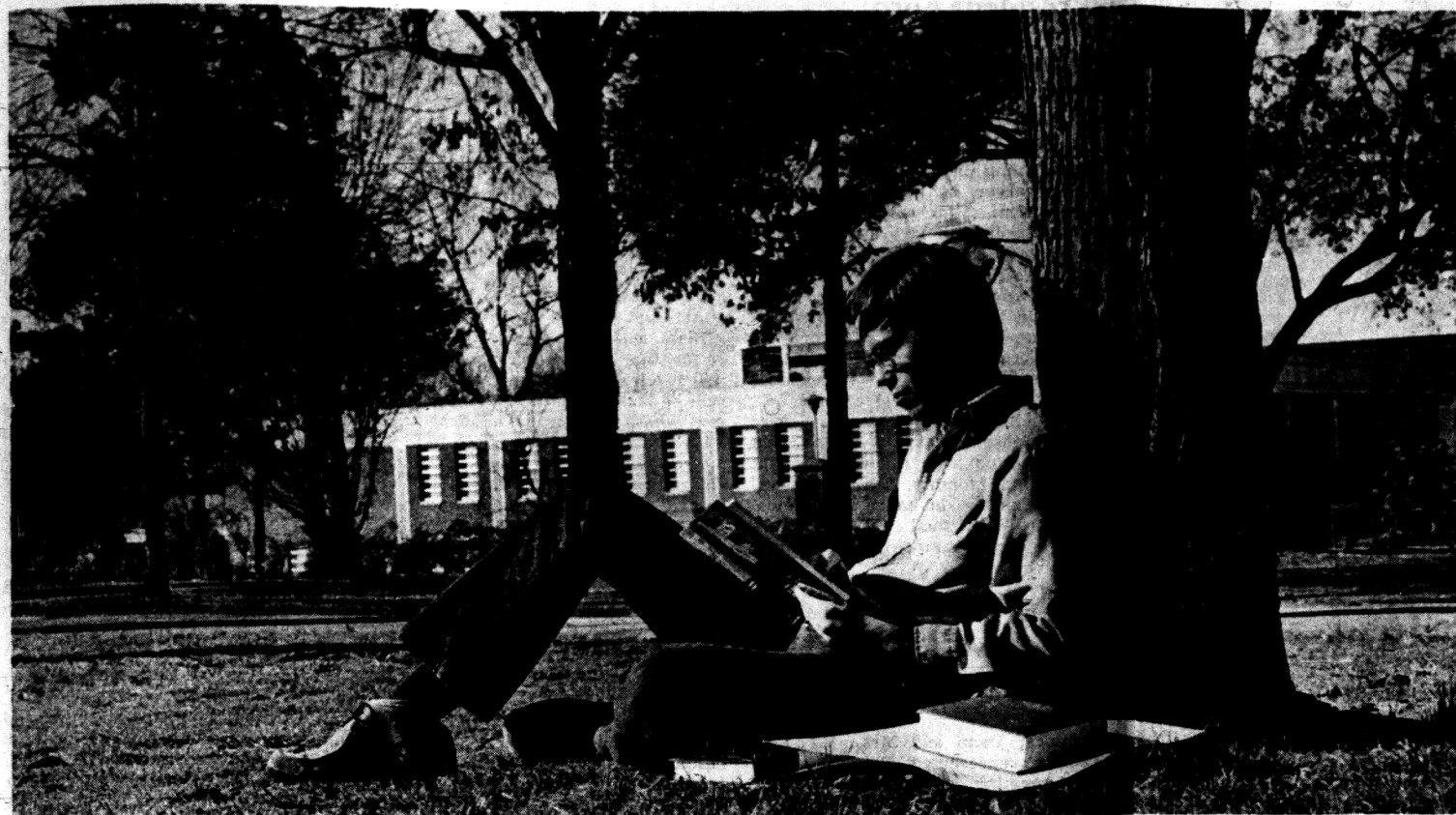
## First From State To Be President

### Southwestern REA

Rev. Bryant M. Cummings, director of the Sunday School Department, Mississippi Baptist Convention Board for the past sixteen years, has been installed as president of the Southwestern Baptist Religious Education Association. His installation took place during the annual meeting of the association August 13-15 in Fort Worth, Texas.

Mr. Cummings is the first person from Mississippi to be honored by election to this position. In celebration of the event and as a tribute to their director, the entire staff of the Sunday School Department flew to Fort Worth to be present for Mr. Cummings' installation as president.

Born in Kentucky, Mr. Cummings graduated from Carson-Newman College and Southwestern Seminary. He is married to the former Margaret Ann Cuthrell, RN from Baylor Nursing School. They have two children, Ann and Craig.



STUDY TIME — Studying under the giant oaks and other trees on the Mississippi College campus has always been a favorite of students. The above scene will be reenacted many times this fall as collegians use the serenity of the campus to ponder over an English assignment or prepare for an exam.

## Colleges To Open Soon For '74-'75 Session

The four colleges of the Mississippi Baptist Convention will begin their 1974-75 session with an encouraging outlook.

Reports are carried below, and on the inside pages there are pictures from the schools as well as stories of the Mississippi College School of Nursing and the educational programs of the Mississippi Baptist Hospital.

"On-To-College" Day will be observed in many churches in the state just prior to the opening of the schools.

In addition to the four educational institutions owned by the denomination many Baptist students will attend one of the other colleges or schools in the state.

In practically every one of these there is a Baptist Student Union under supervision of a Baptist Student director which seeks to help the student identify with the local Baptist church or one of those in cases where there are several.

Rev. Ralph B. Winders, Jackson is director of the Department of Student Work. A directory of all local Student Unions is carried elsewhere in this issue of the paper.

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DURING MAY OF 1975

## Graham Crusade Set For Jackson

World-renowned evangelist Billy Graham will conduct a state-wide crusade in Jackson in May of next year, according to James Carr, Jackson, president of the Billy Graham Mississippi Crusade Committee.

Mr. Carr said that definite dates would be announced within the near future, soon after a meeting of local leaders Aug. 27 when Sterling Huston, director of crusades for the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association, will come to Jackson and meet with the committee regarding crusade plans.

Mr. Huston, who confirmed the Crusade for Jackson, indicated that it would be an eight-to-ten day crusade to be held early in May, with definite dates to be revealed soon.

The crusade will be held in the Mississippi Memorial Stadium and everyone will be welcome to attend, according to Mr. Carr, who added that Dr. Graham will be accompanied by his regular crusade team.

The crusade announcement was made Friday morning, Aug. 16 following a meeting of the crusade committee and other church leaders in Jackson.

### Series Missionary-Pastor Retreats Set

A series of four Baptist Pastor-Missionary Retreats will be held in the state Sept. 3-13, according to Dr. Foy Rogers, director of the Cooperative Missions Department, sponsor.

The first retreat will be held Sept. 3-4 at Wall Doxey State Park near Holly Springs; the second retreat Sept. 5-6 at Leroy Percy State Park near Hollandale; the third retreat Sept. 10-11 at Roosevelt State Park near Morton and the last at Paul Johnson Park near Hattiesburg Sept. 12-13.

Baptist pastors and superintendents of missions are urged to attend the meeting most convenient, according to Therman V. Bryant, associate in the department who will direct the retreats.

At the Wall Doxey retreat Bible study will be led by Dr. James L. Travis, chairman of the Division of Biblical and Associated Studies, Blue

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## Blue Mountain College

The number of new students attending Blue Mountain College is expected to show an increase when actual registration begins August 27, 1974 for the fall semester, according to best estimates by BMC officials.

Dormitories are set to open August 25, with the annual orientation program scheduled August 26. Classes will begin on August 28.

During the orientation program an introduction of the college's administrative officers will be made by President E. Harold Fisher, the Student Government Council will be pre-

sented by SGA President Ann McKinney and the Baptist Student Union Council will be introduced by BSU President Cindy Boyd.

The first week of the new term will be highlighted by a tea given for all new students Saturday afternoon by President and Mrs. Fisher and the conclusion of Society Rush Week with Pledge Night that evening.

Last school year marked a "Year of Celebration" for BMC as it observed its 100th birthday with both an outdoor pageant tracing the 100

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## Clarke College

Doors of the residence halls at Clarke College will swing open on August 25 to welcome incoming students who will reside within those halls during the 67th session of the Mississippi Baptist Junior College. Dr. W. L. Compere, now in his twentieth year at the helm of the Newton-based college, states that indications point to 1974-75 as one of the most successful of any in the history of his connection with the College.

The "College Hill", very quiet between close of summer school and fall opening, will come alive as half-

frightened freshmen and excited, "squealing" sophomores begin to arrive! Soon the frightened freshmen will feel very much a part of the college community, will be forming meaningful friendships and will be absorbed in the collegiate way of life.

All those coming on campus will be interested in several changes and some things new.

They will find residing in the former president's home Rev. and Mrs. John I. Jacobs, furloughing missionaries from Guyana and their son.

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## Mississippi College

Rapidly approaching its 125th year as an educational institution of the Mississippi Baptist Convention, Mississippi College swings open its doors Sunday, August 25, in anticipation of one of the largest incoming classes in the history of the college.

Recognized as the state's most diversified Church-related college with undergraduate, graduate and post graduate work weaved into one of the most comprehensive curriculums ever, hords of students from all sections of Mississippi, the United States and the world - will be arriving for

another year of academic instruction.

The new school year officially begins at 1 p.m. on Sunday as residence halls are opened to receive freshmen and transfer students and a small contingent of upperclassmen. It will mark the 149th academic year, with the college having been founded in 1826.

The Sunday afternoon arrivals usually fill the campus with enthusiasm as they hurriedly unpack their belongings and scurry about the campus meeting roommates and new friends.

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## William Carey College

Ending a year of unprecedented development, William Carey College begins a new school year August 29 with an enlarged vision of opportunity. New and renovated buildings, expanding graduate programs, exciting innovative curricula, and fresh new emphasis on church - vocations provide both students and faculty with new challenges for the 1974-75 school year.

August 29 has been set as the date of the official dedication of the new Business Administration Building, located on the front campus, and for

the re-dedication of Tatum Court. The latter administrative building has been completely renovated. Coinciding with the annual opening convocation, the special day will feature the outstanding Christian humorist, Tom Haggai, who will speak in the morning to the student body and again at noon to a large crowd honoring Mr. and Mrs. John D. Thomas, for whom the new building is being named.

"The successful completion of the 1973 Million Dollar Development Campaign has made both buildings a

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DR. BILLY GRAHAM

## Ford: Public Morality Comes From People, Not Government

By W. Barry Garrett

WASHINGTON (BP) — President Gerald R. Ford laid a heavy responsibility on the churches, the preachers and the parents of the nation for public morality and individual integrity in his first address to a joint session of Congress.

Following an administration that campaigned on the platform of "law and order" but which fell in disgrace by the worst scandals in the nation's history, President Ford made it clear that he believes that honesty, integrity and national stability cannot be achieved by governmental action.

"On the higher plane of public morality," the new President declared, "there is no need for me to preach tonight. We have thousands of far better preachers and millions of sacred scriptures to guide us on the path of personal right-living and exemplary official conduct."

President Ford continued: "If we can make effective and earlier use of the moral and ethical wisdom of the centuries in today's complex society, we will prevent more crime and corruption than all the policemen and prosecutors government can ever deter."

"This is a job that must begin at home, not in Washington," he asserted.

This challenge to the churches and the homes of the nation is a follow-up to the remarks the new President made the day he was sworn in. The principles by which a nation attains stability and integrity were enunciated by Ford when he declared, "My fellow Americans, our long national nightmare is over. Our Constitution works. Our great republic is a government of laws and not of men. Here the people rule."

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Dr. Perry Claxton

Dr. Earl Kelly

Rev. Paul Brown



## New Student Housing For Clarke

To provide more adequate housing for married students on the campus, Clarke College is constructing two duplex apartment buildings on college property. Three additional duplexes will be built within the next few months. Each apartment will have two bedrooms, bath, kitchen and living-dining area with built-in cooling and heating units. The five duplexes will provide housing for ten student families.

J. Elliott McMullan, of McMullan Lumber and Supply Company, is builder for the housing project.

This newest building project on the Clarke campus is made possible by some special gifts and bequests and by private capital which has been enlisted as an investment. From rent paid by the students the investors will receive an income as long as they live. Upon the death of the individuals who have invested in one or more duplexes the college will have no further obligation on these particular units.

Another project being carried out simultaneously to meet the immediate need might be called "Operation Mobile Home." A small mobile home park is being prepared on the east side of the campus. These are two-bedroom homes.

## Estate Leaves Richmond School \$755,000

RICHMOND (BP) — The estates of a University of Richmond graduate and his wife will provide the Baptist school with \$755,000. David J. Carver of Baltimore died in 1960, leaving a bequest of \$155,000, and Mrs. Carver, the former Hally Council of Warrenton, Ca., died in December, 1973, leaving a \$600,000 unitrust. Carver, a Baptist deacon and Chinese art importer, graduated from the University of Richmond in 1905, and his wife graduated from the school's Women's College the same year.

## Meade Resigns Midwest Seminary Position

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (BP) — Robert D. Meade, assistant to the president of Midwestern Baptist Seminary since 1968, has resigned his post effective August 31. His plans for the future have not been announced.

Meade, 43, a native Missourian, came to the seminary post from the pastorate of the McCarthy Baptist Church, St. Joseph, Mo. He has served as pastor or staff member of churches in Missouri, Texas and Indiana.

## The Convention President Speaks

It is absolutely impossible to describe to you the kind of people I find Mississippi Baptist to be. In the last few weeks, I have been doing some additional work on the Restore Gulf-shore Campaign. By and large, I have been visiting churches and-or pastors where we had no pledge card returned. I discovered that in some cases, we were in error, and in other cases, for various and sundry reasons, some had not made a pledge; however, I found nothing but a genuine Christian spirit in every respect. Some of those who were opposed to the project were ready and willing to jump in and help out now.

Just recently I received two letters from individuals saying they would help raise some funds. Also, churches are still taking action. If we can find a little more help, we shall be well over the top by convention time. But we need that help. If you can make a contribution or if your church is still not with us, we need you.

In the next few days, I plan to give a thrilling news release. In the meantime, pray and help.

The main thing I am saying here is how great our people are and what a tremendous spirit they have.—David Grant.



President W. L. Compere and Business Manager Herbert Valentine view progress in the building of duplex apartments for married students at Clarke College.



Students enjoy an informal music break at Clarke.



Clarke College library.



Overseas students Chinyere Onwubiko, Nigeria, and Sofian Ager, Gaza, Israel, enjoy life on the Mississippi Baptist junior college campus.



Mrs. Mavis Taylor, manager-secretary of Newton Chamber of Commerce presents gift certificates from Newton merchants to Clarke students.



Art display — Clarke College.

## President Ford:

# "Public Morality Comes From People"

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Continuing, he said, "but there is a higher power, by whatever name we honor Him, who ordains not only righteousness but love, not only justice but mercy."

"As we bind up the internal wounds of Watergate, more painful and more poisonous than those of foreign wars," Ford appealed, "Let us restore the Golden Rule to our political process. And let brotherly love purge our hearts of suspicion and of hate."

The President's remarks were quickly absorbed by a nation that was suffering from a severe drought of moral leadership. Like a refreshing rain on the sun-baked farm lands, the nation's spiritual climate immediately began to take on a new feeling.

In the nation's capital, it was as if a new era had suddenly burst upon the nation. Governmental officials relaxed. Smiles appeared on many faces that had been uptight for so long they did not know what it meant to be loose and free and comfortable in public service.

At least for the time being, both official and private American seems to feel that they have a President who will level with them, a President who will be honest, one they can trust and one whose religion is an expression of what he really is inside.

President Ford further enhanced this attitude when he said, "I believe in the very basic decency and fairness of America. I believe in the integrity and patriotism of the Con-

gress. And while I am aware of the House rule that no one ever speaks to the galleries (a reference to the press galleries), I believe in the First Amendment and the absolute necessity of a free press."

Baptists will not soon let President Ford forget that the First Amendment includes more than freedom of speech and of the press. It also includes freedom of religion and provision for "no establishment of religion."

The perspective of a person changes significantly when he is elevated from that of a congressman, representing only one congressional district, to that of President of the United States representing all of the people. Ford himself recognizes this.

"The truth is I am the people's man," he said, "and I accepted and began my new and solemn trust with a promise to serve all the people and do the best that I can for America."

"When I say all the people, I mean exactly that," the new President said. "To the limits of my strength and ability, I will be the President of black, brown, red and white Americans, of old and young, of women's liberationists and male chauvinists and all the rest of us in between, of the poor and the rich, of native sons and new refugees, of those who work at lathes or at desks or in mines or in the fields, or of Christians, Jews, Moslems, Buddhists and atheists, if there really are any atheists, after what we have all been through."

The atmosphere in the nation's capital now is that a choking smog has lifted and the tears in people's eyes are not caused by the stinging pollution of Watergate but are tears of hope and faith and relief that a new day is ahead for America.

## Clarke Doors To Open On August 25

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Thomas, already enrolled as a student in Newton High School.

The former President's Home is available as a missionary home because President and Mrs. Compere now live in a new home of their own on old Highway 80 West, built in 1973 and occupied in November of that year. Even with their change of residence, Dr. and Mrs. Compere continue to host various college functions and stay so much a part of campus life that students, faculty and staff think of them still as living "on the hill."

One of the finest recent developments is the building of new housing for married students. Two duplex apartments are now under construction and three additional duplexes will be built within the next few months, the total project providing housing for ten student families. Mr. J. Elliott McMullan, builder, estimates that the first two duplexes will be completed within three months. This newest building project on the Clarke campus is made possible by some special gifts and bequests and by private capital which has been enlisted as an investment. Another provision for married students housing is a small mobile home park being prepared on the east side of the campus. Ten mobile homes moved in on a lease basis will be available for students, beginning with this fall semester. These student-housing provisions will meet a vital need recognized both by townspeople and by the college administration.

While arriving students are engaged in "operation moving-in" on Sunday afternoon there will be a reception for their parents, 2:00-4:00, in the Administrative Center, with Mrs. A. L. McCaughy, Dean of Student Affairs, as official hostess.

Most of the students, both new and returning, will find their way on Sunday night to worship services in churches located in and around Newton. Following these services students, faculty and staff will gather in the College Cafeteria to take part in a "Get-Acquainted Social" directed by J. B. McElroy of the music faculty.

Welcome To Students  
Clarke's welcome to new students, expressed in numerous ways from their campus - arrival time on through the week, will be "put into words" on Monday morning. Dr. Compere will direct the opening period of the Welcome Hour, with staff members and student representatives joining him.

Newton Chamber of Commerce will express the town's welcome. Instead of the hospitality packets distributed for the last several years, this fall all students will be presented envelopes of gift certificates from Newton merchants and favors from the local banks. Further community appreciation for the college and welcome to the students will be expressed by Mayor W. A. McLendon and representatives of the Newton Chamber of Commerce, Lon Williams, president and Mrs. W. T. Taylor, manager - secretary. The year by year expressions of thoughtfulness and courtesy from Newton business community forms the basis for a good relationship between town and college.

Following the Welcome Hour Monday morning, students will be involved in registration, individual counseling, advising and scheduling for the rest of the day. Tuesday classes will meet on regular schedule and from that point "operation work" will take over.

Two new members of Clarke's personnel are Larry Gressett, director of physical activities and instructor in mathematics, and Mrs. Gail Hamrick, employed part-time as school photographer and sponsor of the Clarke College yearbook, "Traces." Mr. Gressett received the MS degree at Mississippi College in August.

Miss Ann Boutwell, Clarke librarian, was awarded the MS degree in the field of Library Science from the University of Southern Mississippi in May '74.

Participate In Conferences  
Several faculty and staff members participated in conferences, seminars and workshops during the vacation period. Business Manager Herbert Valentine and Mrs. Valentine attended a meeting of Mississippi Association of Student Financial Aid Admin-

istrators; Dean and Mrs. Victor Vaughn represented Clarke College at a meeting of the Association of Southern Baptist Colleges and Schools; Mrs. A. L. McCaughy, recently promoted from her status as Dean of Women to Dean of Student Affairs, attended a workshop for College Deans of Student Affairs and Admissions Director Mike Miller attended a workshop for College Admissions Directors. Mr. Miller was appointed on a committee of five given responsibility for planning the Admissions Conference for 1975.

Dr. Charles H. Melton of Clarke College faculty filled a series of engagements in Alaska during August and delivered the closing address at the Alaska WMU Convention, centering around the Convention's 25th anniversary theme.

In his functions as president of the Mississippi Association of Colleges and Universities, Dr. Compere has been involved in various educational meetings during the summer. Also he and Mrs. Compere have been on both in-state and out-of-state trips making contacts in the interest of Clarke College.

Paul Brown, chairman of Clarke's Fine Arts Division has completed courses work for his doctorate at the University of Mississippi and is engaged in completing work on his dissertation preparatory to submitting it to his doctoral committee.

The full schedule of orientation activities planned for Clarke's first week, session '74-'75, includes a student-faculty dinner Monday evening, followed by a Freshman Talent Show; BSU Fellowship, Tuesday

evening; church services on Wednesday evening; Health Program involving dormitory residents, Thursday night; visit to Playland in Meridian sponsored by SBA, Friday, and a Pallet Party for all girls in Women's Residence Lobby; BSU-sponsored watermelon-cutting on Saturday night.

No story of Clarke College would be complete without a salute to her trustees: fifteen capable men, sensitive to the needs of Christian education and dedicated to the high purpose of maintaining worthy standards in all areas of the life of the Mississippi Baptist Junior College. Dr. James Booth of Eupora is chairman of the Board of Trustees.

## Graham To Be In Jackson

(Continued From Page 1)

ters to Dr. Graham and the team, expressing the desire for a crusade.

"A meeting of well over one hundred leaders from all over the state met on one occasion, and gave unanimous support to the work of the committee in its efforts.

"Petitions were signed by thousands of people assuring Dr. Graham that they were praying that God might lead him to return to the state.

"A small group of interested leaders went to Birmingham during the crusade there in 1972, to confer with Mr. Graham and team members about the possibility of a return to Mississippi.

"Early in July Mr. Huston met with a group of pastors and lay leaders in a dinner meeting at a local hotel.

"At that time the group authorized the invitation committee to propose a nominating committee for the purpose of naming a steering committee for the crusade."

**MBEYA, Tanzania**—Crowds ranging from 500 to over 4,000 attended a week-long evangelistic crusade on the lawn of the Baptist hospital here recently. The crusade was sponsored jointly by all the Christian groups here. Over 600 decisions were recorded.

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**CAREY RELIGION FACULTY** — Beginning with the fall semester, William Carey College's department of religion and philosophy will initiate a new church-vocations program, preparing college graduates to assume church auxiliary ministries with or without further seminary or graduate studies. Shown following final approval of the new program are religion faculty members. From left, standing: Dr. Dorman Laird, Dr. Jerry Oswalt, Dr. Joel Ray, Dr. William Clawson and Dr. J. Ralph Noonkester. Seated: Dr. Don Stewart, chairman of the department, and Mrs. Marjorie Rowden.



**ALL IN THE FAMILY** — Charles Boutwell, seated, is the newest member of his family to join the ranks of William Carey alumni. Charles graduated in May and on August 1 assumed the position of admissions counselor at Carey. Sharing in his enthusiasm are his father, left, Rev. J. R. Boutwell, (pastor of Grace Memorial, Picayune) and his uncle Rev. S. A. Adkins, (pastor of Rocky Creek, Lucedale). Mr. Boutwell was one of the first male students to enroll at Carey when the school became coeducational and S. A. is past president of Carey Alumni Association. — (W.C.C. Photo by Ron Dyal.)



**WILLIAM CAREY COLLEGE** will honor Mr. and Mrs. John D. Thomas of Hattiesburg on August 29, with the naming of the new Business Administration Building (in the background) for them. The Thomases, active members of First, Hattiesburg, are long-time supporters of Carey. Thomas is a Carey trustee and is owner of an eight-store chain of Gibson Discount Centers. The couple has four children. "The John D. and Ollie Thomas Business Administration Building will be a constant reminder to us at William Carey College of the dedication and witness of this fine Christian couple," commented President J. Ralph Noonkester.

# Wm. Carey To Begin New Year August 29

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reality for us," commented President J. Ralph Noonkester. In addition we are grateful for a \$50,000 Kresge Foundation completion funds grant which was awarded the college in June of this year.

The school-year that has just closed enrolled for the first time in the history of the college more than 1500 students. The head count was 15,552 for the twelve months. Both the Carey School of Nursing and Carey School of Music are continuing to increase in enrollment each year. Twenty-six bachelor of science degrees in nursing were awarded in May. The largest number of music majors in history will be enrolled this fall. There were 302 seniors in the graduating class of 1973-74.

Adult education continues to grow with interest running high in every phase of academic endeavor. During the summer a graduate program in education was instigated and over 125 persons participated in some form of study leading to the master's degree. Carey had already been established by the Southern Association of Colleges as a master's degree granting institution by virtue of the Carey School of Music, which offers two

masters degrees — in church music and in music education.

**Five New Faculty Members**  
Five new faculty members have been added to the staff for the opening of the fall semester. Dr. Bill Bufkin has been named associate professor of music education and instrumental music, while Cleamon Downs has been made assistant professor of church music and voice. Dr. John Mack Welford will assume the position of associate professor of education and psychology, and Mrs. Hazel Mae Willingham has been employed as assistant professor of psychiatric nursing.

Included in the five new faculty members is an earlier appointment of Miss Lucile Parker as chairman of the department of art. Miss Parker, a renowned Southern artist, comes to Carey from Judson College in Alabama. For the first time Carey will offer a major in art.

A generous grant from the National Science Foundation was awarded the college during the summer and, under the direction of assistant professor Dr. Frank Pinkerton, equipment for the chemistry laboratories will be purchased with the funds. Small but extremely efficient,

William Carey College's science program produced five pre-medical students this year, four of whom have already been accepted into medical schools.

Perhaps one of the most exciting new developments in the Carey College curriculum in recent days is the new focus on church vocations. According to Dr. Don Stewart, chairman of the religion and philosophy department, the program will seek to prepare students to fill the urgent need for auxiliary staff members in local churches throughout the area.

## Need Recognized

"We recognize the need," commented Dr. Stewart, "for providing more practical training for those going into church-related jobs directly from college. Therefore the new curriculum will offer concentrated studies in religious education, recreation, church administration, church secretarial work, and basic church music. This does not in any way take away from our emphasis on pre-theological study in which the student is expected to go on to seminary or graduate study. We will continue to encourage this as the ideal."

The summer "Free-Throw" program brought outstanding high school juniors to the Carey campus. Most of these will return to their high schools for the senior year this fall, with 12 semester hours of college credit ready to be applied to their permanent record when they enter college. A few have chosen to delete the senior year and continue their college studies.

Under the coaching of former professional baseball player, and Carey alumnus, John Stephenson, both the

basketball and baseball prospects for 1974-75 look extremely good. Dr. Benjamin Waddle, chairman of the department of physical education, was named athletic director for the coming year.

During the past twenty years of the administration of Dr. Noonkester, William Carey College has experienced steady and solid growth. "From the bottom spot on the scale of 43 Baptist colleges across the South," commented Dr. Noonkester, "we

## Sandersville Plans

### September Homecoming

Sandersville Church, Jones county, will observe third annual homecoming on Sept. 22.

Rev. J. W. Hickson Jr. of Byne Memorial Church, Albany, Georgia will be guest speaker at 11 a.m. Mr. Hickson is a native of Sandersville.

Rev. Norman Hester of Millry, Alabama will be the speaker for the afternoon service. He is a former pastor of the church and serves in the field of evangelism.

All members, former members, former pastors, and friends are invited. "There will be an old fashioned dinner on the ground, the weather permitting," Rev. Horace Carpenter, pastor said.

## Carey Announces New Special Services Program



**CAREY BSU LEADERS** — At "the drawing board" for the 1974-75 are three of those involved in student activities. Tim Thomas, seated, is assistant BSU director, and Fred Taylor is summer BSU president. Beth Rainer, a sophomore music major from Alabama, is newly-elected secretary of the Carey SGA. Taylor is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Noxie Taylor of Second Church, Richmond, Va.

William Carey College has announced the beginning of a new Special Services Program, effective with the opening of the fall semester. The program will provide help for the student who needs individual counseling and tutoring in his college work. In order to be eligible for the program, a student must be eligible to receive financial aid.

Miss Rebecca Thompson, doctoral candidate in educational administration in higher education, has been appointed by William Carey College as director of the Special Services Program. She will be assisted by Eddie Aaron Holloway, Special Services Counselor. Working under the direction of Dr. J. M. Ernest, vice-president for academic affairs, Miss Thompson and Mr. Holloway will be assisted by two part-time counselors and approximately 12 qualified student tutors.

"Special Services offers supportive services to students who do not have resources to attain these services otherwise," commented Miss Thompson. "We are delighted that William Carey College will be able to offer this much-needed help during the 1974-75 school year."

## William Carey Again To Offer Tuition-Free Bible Classes

William Carey College will again offer tuition-free Bible classes this fall to Hattiesburg area church lay leaders.

Two free courses, both to be taught on Thursday evenings, will be led by two William Carey College Region and Philosophy Department faculty members.

Dr. Dorman Laird will teach Old Testament Survey and Dr. William Clawson will teach The Kingdoms. Both courses are the regular 3-semester-hour-credit classes offered annually.

The public is invited to audit either course simply by completing a special scholarship form which a pastor must sign. No credit is offered those auditing, but full class participation is permissible.

Registration for the two free evening classes in Bible may be made in advance through the office of the registrar on the Carey campus or registration will also be possible on the opening evening of the course, Thursday, September 5.

Old Testament survey will meet in room 301, Tatum Court. The Kingdoms will meet in room 303 in Tatum Court. "Since both classes meet simultaneously from 6 until 9 each Thursday evening," commented Dr. J. M.

Ernest, vice-president for academic affairs, "it will make car-pooling possible for many church groups coming from distances as far as 30 miles from Hattiesburg."

"The only requirement for admission to either of the two evening classes which are tuition-free," commented Dr. Ernest, "is the completion of the scholarship form which is available in our office on the campus. Many local churches have these forms, also, in their offices. We will be happy to place one or more in the mail to those requesting them by phone or by mail. Each must be signed by a pastor and brought to the campus either for pre-registration or to the opening class session on September 5."

Dr. Clawson holds the doctorate from New Orleans Baptist Seminary and has been on the Carey religion faculty for the past 8 years. He and his wife served as Southern Baptist missionaries to Mexico for fifteen years, where Dr. Clawson was a member of the faculty of the Baptist Seminary. Dr. Laird also holds the doctorate from New Orleans Seminary. He is Dean of Students at Carey as well as a member of the religion faculty.

## BMC To Present Edward Ludlow In Organ Recital

The Department of Music of Blue Mountain College presents Edward Ludlow in his thirteenth annual faculty organ recital on September 3, at eight o'clock in the evening. Mr. Ludlow, widely known throughout the state as a concert organist, is associate professor of organ and church music at Blue Mountain and a member of the Jackson Chapter of the American Guild of Organists.

Included on Mr. Ludlow's program will be a Prelude and Fugue by Lubeck, the Bach Partita on "Sei gegrueset," the Shinhah "Bhall by Persichetti and the Max Reger Introduction and Passacaglia. The recital will be held in the Lowrey Memorial Baptist Church in Blue Mountain, and the public is invited.



## URGENTLY NEEDED!

Large numbers of young people to train for positions of leadership in churches across our convention!

Opportunities for service are many . . .  
The demand is greater than the supply . . .

## WILLIAM CAREY COLLEGE

DEPARTMENT OF RELIGION

ANNOUNCES . . .

A Brand New Program In Church Vocations Tailored To Meet The Needs Of Each Student

### THREE SEPARATE PROGRAMS

- I - **PRE-THEOLOGICAL:** A program individually planned for students going on to seminary or graduate school. This may involve a major in Biblical Studies but could also be a liberal arts program designed to give broad basic knowledge as a foundation for concentrated Biblical and theological studies in graduate school.
- II - **TEACHER-TRAINING:** A curriculum designed for ministers who plan to teach Bible in the secondary school system. It is a professional degree leading to certification by the Mississippi State Department of Education.
- III - **CHURCH VOCATIONS COURSE:** (Supportive staff ministers or preaching ministers not planning for seminary or graduate studies.)

The student selecting this route will choose one of three concentrations:  
Theology — Church Education — Missions

He will then select one of seven specializations in order to develop skills:  
(A second specialization may be substituted for foreign language for those involved in Church Education.)  
Church Administration      Church Drama  
Church Music      Social Ministries  
Special Ministries      Youth and Activities

More and more local church organizations are seeking for qualified staff members who can minister to the spiritual, educational, recreational and administrative needs of diversified congregations.

**TRAINED CHURCH VOCATIONAL PERSONS ARE IN GREAT DEMAND**

"The fields are white, but the laborers are few"



**WILLIAM CAREY COLLEGE'S SCHOOL OF NURSING** is in its fifth year of operation. Twenty-two women and four men were awarded bachelor of science degrees in nursing this year, with the men all entering the field of anesthesiology. "It is one of our most popular and growing programs at Carey College," said President

Ralph Noonkester. "In cooperation with the Southern Baptist Hospital of New Orleans, the Carey School of Nursing offers quality academic and clinical preparation for students going into the much-needed nursing profession."



# The Baptist Record

OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF THE MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST CONVENTION

## EDITORIAL

### Is Christian Higher Education Still Needed?

There are hundreds of Christian colleges in America. More than fifty of these are owned and supported by Southern Baptists. They are an integral part of the vast network of educational institutions in America today. However, as one considers these institutions in the light of the present day situation in higher education, he cannot but ask the questions, "Are Christian colleges and universities still needed?" "Are Baptists and other Christian groups making wise investment of the Lord's money in maintaining these institutions today?"

Most of the first institutions of higher learning in America were established by Christian groups, or at least under the direction of Christian leaders. Some of the first and oldest educational institutions in the nation were established by churches and denominations. In those days there were no other such educational institutions and Christians saw a need and met it.

Through the years as the necessity for institutions of higher learning became more evident, the state began to assume more and more of the responsibility for establishing and supporting colleges and universities. As a result, America, today, has one of the strongest and finest public educational systems in the world. There are hundreds of strong colleges and universities in the secular field, and in them is enrolled the largest portion of the present day college population. The student can find in these institutions training in almost any field of learning he may desire to pursue.

At the same time that secular education has burgeoned, Christian higher education also has continued to grow, although not at the same rate. Many Christian institutions have been estab-

lished through the years of the nation's history, some to have comparatively short lives, while others have flourished and continue to serve. They are still very much a part of the educational scene, and thousands of young people are enrolled in them. They range from the small Bible college to the great university.

Facing the whole present educational system with honesty and candor, one is compelled to ask the questions which were raised at the beginning of this article. Are these Christian colleges really needed today, when modern youth can find almost any kind of training in the secular institutions, which usually are larger and stronger? When one considers the whole secular educational field, beginning with the elementary and secondary schools and continuing through the junior college, the trade school, the college and the university, he sees how comprehensive has been the development in the tax-supported institutions, and wonders if anything else is needed.

Most Christians would answer with a positive "Yes!" They are convinced that there still is a need for institutions which are positively and unashamedly Christian. They believe that money invested in these institutions is money well spent. Indeed, they are convinced that it is money which must be spent. Why? Let us suggest several reasons.

1. Christian institutions must have a Christian purpose. They are established not simply to provide education, but also to lead those who enroll in them to know the Christian way and purpose in life. They seek to provide a solid educational base, but they do it with what is to the Christian, the highest possible purpose.

2. Christian institutions provide a Christian atmosphere for education. If they are fulfilling their purpose the spirit of Christ pervades in the classrooms, in the halls, in the dormitories and on the campus.

3. Teachers in the Christian institutions are Christians. Of course, there are many splendid Christians teaching in the secular institutions and we rejoice in their presence there. However, this cannot be a requirement in such institutions. In Christian institutions it is a must. Here are men and women who teach the humanities, the sciences, and other fields from the point of view of a Christian perspective, because they are Christian themselves. Many who have attended Christian institutions have fond recollections of the influence of great Christian teachers.

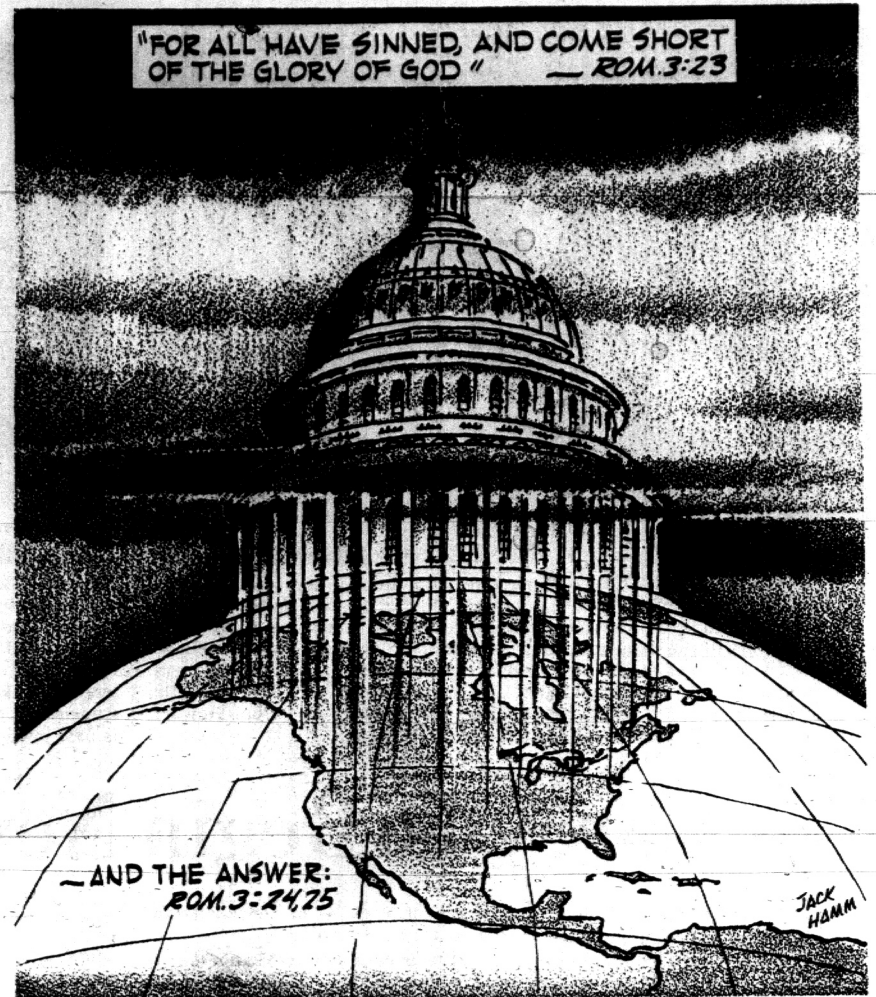
4. The Christian college campus is a Christian community. Christian administrators, Christian professors, Christian students, and a Christian purpose, make a Christian community. The spirit of Christ should pervade in every area of the campus life. This makes the Christian campus different.

5. The Christian college is founded upon a Christian philosophy. According to Dr. Elton Trueblood, the Christian institution must set its program with "a Christian perspective accepted openly, avowedly and unapologetically." He adds that "a thorough understanding of this starting point helps to determine the curriculum, the selection of professors, and the entire academic community."

6. The Christian college provides a Christian product. The finest proof of the value of Christian institutions is the men and women who graduate from them. From our own Christian institutions flow a continued supply of pastors, missionaries, church vocational workers, denominational leaders, and many of the finest laymen and women in the churches. Certainly some of our best leadership comes from the public institutions, but without the Christian schools we surely quickly would be in short supply of the leadership, the churches and denominations need.

There are other reasons, we are sure, for maintaining Christian schools. These, however, are enough, to make it clearly evident that we must continue to maintain these institutions. Perhaps some of the reasons given are idealistic, and few institutions could achieve them, but they are goals that Christian schools should be striving to meet.

In this issue of the Record we report on Christian education as it is supported by Mississippi Baptists. We hope you will read these pages and see why we must continue to support Baptist higher education in Mississippi.



### Under the Pall



#### A Woman's World Reaches Far Beyond the Ironing Board

—Wilda Fancher—

I've been trying to come up with a column about Christian education, but it keeps taking a funny twist. I can't seem to keep the subject focused on the college campus. It's as if the subject were a camera and it kept turning back to the home, and occasionally, to the church, those two places of learning.

I keep thinking about mothers and daddies teaching their little children about God and the world He made for us, and later about Jesus and the life He made for us, and, all along, about the Holy Spirit and the kind of people He can lead us to be. I keep thinking of church staffs and teachers who back up the parents' teaching. I keep thinking of all the breaths that are held about and of all the prayers that are prayed for the children as they grow up, learning and accepting and believing a Baptist interpretation of God.

Then comes that exciting, frightening choice of a college. Followed by patient (maybe a poorly chosen adjective) waiting to watch the child - suddenly - become - student, to see his reaction to what awaits him at the twenty - five - hundred - dollars-or-so-per-year-per-student college listed as giving Christian education.

First, there should be waiting for him professors who believe in and teach, by precept and example, the Baptist doctrine the student has been living by, who submit to the valid premise that academic freedom on a Baptist campus must be limited by the nature and purpose of the college and of the denomination which supports it. I am a teacher and believe in academic freedom, but not a rampant, egotistical, self - asserting, self - seeking freedom.

Again, a college expecting to dispense Christian education ought to provide for its residents a social climate in which the high morals he brought to school with him can be lived unashamedly, possibly meaning some controls other colleges do not have.

Among other important things, the college should exist in a state of spiritual understanding which allows the student every opportunity for a Christian development, again within a Baptist framework.

In short, everything about a Christian college and the learning expected there should be totally within a Christian framework - and in a Baptist college, within the Baptist understanding of a Christian framework - everything from the Humanities on up or down, depending on where you sit. Anything lying outside a Christian framework should be shown to be outside.

The Christian college student is looking for his place in the world, relating himself to God and to people. If college is planned to help equip a person for life, a Christian education should be planned to help the student to line up areas of life with Christian beliefs, ethics, and doctrines.

Placing all this at a student's disposal doesn't insure his using it as he should, of course, but the existence of such a college for a purpose does make Christian education accessible. This is its only excuse for being.

If a Christian - supported school doesn't help a student see knowledge, behavior, and achievement in the light of Christianity, it's absurd for us parents to spend the extra money. At our house, we're in the camp that believes in Christian education, and we believe our college administrations are anxious to have parents help and encourage so that Christian distinctives can be kept.

Thus colleges will reinforce and enhance the principles that students learn at home and at church. And colleges will no longer need an excuse for being, but they will have a reason.

**\$1.50** Personal recreation time, with Bible based materials.

**HOW TO BE ENRICHED BY GIVING** by Gordon Lindsay (Creation House, paper, 95c) Brief pointed, convincing messages on tithing, and giving beyond the tithe.

### THE BAPTIST FORUM

#### Suggests People Write President

Dear Editor:

In his inaugural address, President Ford asked the American people "to confirm me as your president with your prayers."

When a president asks for prayers, surely many Christians will respond but it would be more reassuring to the president if we let him know of our prayers.

Wouldn't it be nice if we could have 100,000 letters from Mississippians to the president assuring him of our prayer support?

Leo N. Lewis  
Yazoo City, Ms.

#### On The MORAL SCENE...

**AMERICANS AND WORLD HUNGER** - If Americans ate one less hamburger a week, 50 million people could be fed on a subsistence diet. We are in the U.S. use more fertilizer on our lawns, golf courses and other non-farm purposes than the whole requirements of India. The average American uses 150 times as much energy as does the average Nigerian and about 100 times as much steel as the average Indonesian. Sen. Daniel Inouye, Hawaii, says that "Since 1970, something almost unnoticed - yet basic and universal - has occurred in the world. Mankind has slipped out of the Era of Plenty into the Era of Scarcity. Like a runaway engine with numerous attached cars, there are six major interconnected problems that we must face and somehow master if the collision and tragedy that confront us all are to be avoided. These problems are: poverty, population, food shortages, inflation, energy shortages and weapons control." - Washington Newsletter, July 1974.

**Prevention of Road Accidents** - "Some 250,000 people in the world die annually in road accidents and it is estimated that more than 8 million are injured," according to Mr. Rune Andreasson, representative of the International Association for Accident and Traffic Medicine. "Recognizing that the use of alcohol and other psychoactive drugs contributes significantly to the heavy toll taken by road traffic accidents, . . . Mr. Andreasson gave an estimate of the cost of road accidents. He said: 'A person reported as being killed in a road accident has, at least in some European countries, had an average of six days of treatment in a hospital, often under intensive care. The daily cost for this treatment is about US \$250 and the care in a normal department costs about US\$ 100 a day. Add to this the cost of further treatment, of rehabilitation, of insurance, of lost future production of the killed or injured man, etc., and it becomes clear that any investment in preventing road accidents is very profitable for society.'" - "WHO Press," May 22, 1974

### The Baptist Record

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### The Billy Graham Mississippi Crusade

We are confident that the large majority of Christians across the state rejoice in the announcement that Billy Graham and his team will return to Jackson for a Mississippi Crusade next summer. Dr. Graham held similar meeting in Jackson in 1952.

For the past several years a small unofficial group has been working quietly behind the scenes, to encourage the world famed evangelist to return to Mississippi for a meeting.

Now those efforts have brought fruition, and definite acceptance has come. The work of the unofficial "invitation" committee has been completed, and an official executive committee soon will be announced.

Much will need to be done in prepa-

ration for the crusade. Prayer meetings, organization, publicity, budget raising, counsellor training, group attendance, and numerous other things will need to be planned. Thousands of people from hundreds of churches in many denominations will be involved.

The most important thing that can be done right now is to pray. Hundreds of thousands of Christians can join in petition to God for His leadership in all of the preparation for the crusade, and then in the meeting itself.

We believe that God wants to use Dr. Graham to work mightily in Mississippi, even as He has used him in so many other places.

Pray that we may meet God's conditions so that it can happen here!

### NEWEST BOOKS

**RETHINKING OUR PRIORITIES THE CHURCH: ITS PASTOR AND PEOPLE** by J. Sidlow Baxter (Zondervan, 255 pp., \$6.95)

Dr. Baxter is widely known as one of the great conservative Bible teachers in the English speaking world. In this book he expresses his concern over the plight of Protestant Christendom. The book is called heart to heart talks with ministers, music directors, leaders and workers in our Evangelical Churches. It is divided into three sections: our Bible, Pentecost, and Public Worship. The section on the Bible makes a strong attack on liberalism and new theology in the interpretation of the Bible and shows the results of the church leading its Bible-based position. He calls for a return to belief in inspiration of and the authority of the Bible and makes some of the strongest arguments we have seen in this present day discussion. The second section of the book presents five sermons on Pentecost and the Holy Spirit's work in the church, the pulpit, personal witness and inner life, which were delivered at the Pastor's Conference of the Southern Baptist Convention in San Francisco years ago. Again there is the call for a return to the Biblical faith. The third section deals with public worship. He calls for reverence and a Bible-centered, Holy Spirit-led program. This is one of the most refreshing and challenging books which we have read recently, as far as it relates to the situation in Christian churches today.

**WORD MEANINGS IN THE NEW TESTAMENT** by Ralph Earle (Baker, 261 pp., \$4.95) One of the series of books by the author in which he studies important words in each verse of the New Testament. This is the volume on Romans. Its plan is to look at the major Greek words in each verse and to give a clear interpretation of them.

**THE HISTORIES AND PROPHECIES OF DANIEL** by G. H. Lang (Kregel, 224 pp., \$4.95) Fourth edition of a book first published in 1940. The author, an English clergyman, died in 1958. He was author of more than 40 books and pamphlets. In this book he reveals long and careful study of the whole prophetic picture found in Daniel. In a graphic way he deals with each chapter, but the interpretation of the prophetic section are of special value. Appendices deal with the antichrist,

the powers of human government, and a final one on the meaning of God and Magog in Ezekiel 38 and 39 as it relates to the prophecy of Daniel. A valuable volume for those who want to make a series study of Daniel.

**THEY MET JESUS** by David Allan Hubbard (A. J. Holman, paper, \$2.95, 120 pp.) Some of the most fascinating persons in the Bible are only mentioned briefly - Mary Magdalene, Zacchaeus, the Roman centurion, Peter's mother-in-law, and others. They came from different backgrounds, but had something in common - they met Jesus and their lives were changed. In this compelling book Mr. Hubbard imagines how eleven of these people felt and thought, and tells their stories as they might have told them.

**HOME FOLKS** by Clovis G. Chappell (Baker, paper, reprint, \$2.50, 144 pp.; Wise words on marriage and the home.

**FEMININE FACES: SERMONS ON WOMEN OF THE BIBLE** by Clovis G. Chappell (Baker, reprint, paper, 219 pp., \$2.95) These biographical sermons on Bible women are alive with human interest and personal illustrations. Some of the 16 women discussed are Lot's wife, Hagar, Rebekah, Esther, Salome, Delilah, Martha, and Mary.

**MEET THESE MEN: SERMONS ON BIBLE CHARACTERS** by Clovis G. Chappell (Baker, paper, reprint, 156 pp., \$2.50) Fourteen men of the Bible, each with a unique experience or problem, are skillfully sketched.

**QUESTIONS JESUS ASKED** by Clovis G. Chappell (Baker, paper, reprint, 168 pp., \$2.95) Jesus often closed his sermons with a question. Seventeen of these arresting questions are discussed in this book.

**CATKILLER** by Ruth Engelken (Regal, paper, \$1.25, 165 pp.) This is the compelling life story of William "Sonny" Cuesta, former gang member and addict who is now an ordained Baptist minister and founder-director of Life Anew, Inc. of Dayton, Ohio.

**LET'S PLAN A BRIDAL SHOWER** by Edith B. Allen (Baker, paper, 59 pp., \$1.25) Here is a practical collection of eight party

plans, each with ideas for invitations, decorations, favors, ideas for presentation of gifts, suggestions for refreshments, and games. The games are coordinated with the shower themes.

**PRAYING TODAY** by Norman Pittenger (Eerdmans, paper, 107 pp., \$1.95) Practical thoughts on prayer: What prayer is, words, thought, in church, making meaningful, etc. A fresh new volume for today's men and women.

**TEEN TALKS Volume I** by Bud Lyles (Sword of the Lord, 104 pp., paper, \$1.50) Talks with young people, about their problems, first published as a column in Sword of the Lord Journal. The author calls for modern Christian teenagers to dare to be different for Christ.

**A HELP TO THE STUDY OF THE HOLY SPIRIT** by William E. Biederwolf (Baker, 128 pp., reprint of a book first published in 1903, in which the author, a widely known preacher, examines New Testament teaching concerning the Holy Spirit.

**OUR HEAVENLY FATHER** - Sermons on the Lord's Prayer by Helmut Thieleke (Baker, paper, 157 pp., \$2.95) Reprint of a volume of a great wartime German theologian on the Lord's Prayer.

**PREACHING ON JOHN** by R. C. H. Lenski (Baker, paper, 194 pp., \$2.95) Reprint of a series of exegetical-homiletical text studies of the Gospel of John.

**GOD CAN DO IT AGAIN** Testimonies about Kathryn Kuhlman (Spire, 256 pp., \$1.50) Paper back edition of book by about of America's most widely known Charismatic leaders. Many people write about what they experienced in Kuhlman services.

**IS, NO TIME TO WASTE** by Margaret Johnson (Zondervan, paper, 75c.) A mother's experiences with her teen age daughter in the period when she suddenly was growing up, followed by the tragedy of her being killed in an automobile accident. The mother shares openly her reaction in the experience, and of how God used it for her and others.

**BIBLE QUIZZES, JUMBLES, AND MATCHES** by Aida Ford Baker, paper,

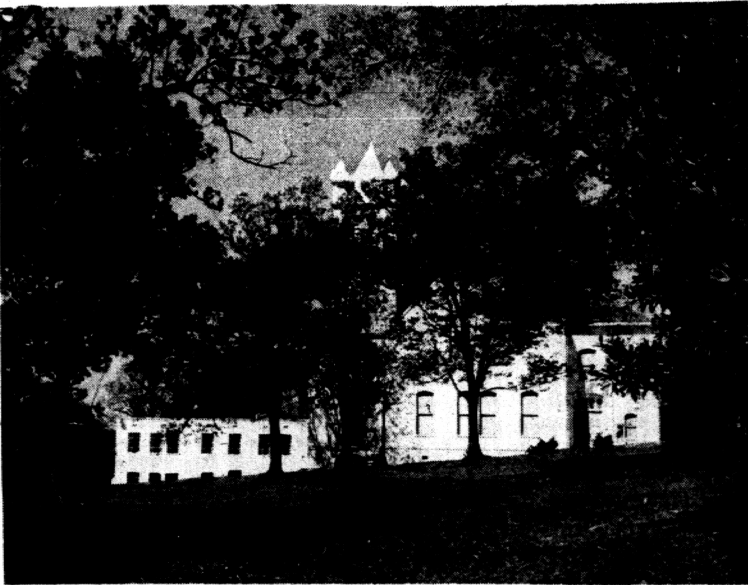




ON THE RUN—A class in "aerobics," the latest form of controlled exercise, was held last year for Blue Mountain College students and drew more than 45 participants. The class will be offered again this school year. Here Dr. Les Knight (right) monitors the progress of (from left) Rose Aldridge of Grenada, Nola Williams of Ridgeland and Rose Martin of New Albany.



# Blue Mountain College Expects To Increase Enrollment



Lowrey Memorial Baptist Church is the church home for many Blue Mountain students. It was named for the founder of the college.

(Continued From Page 1)

year history of the school and an awards banquet paying tribute to several people who had dedicated time and service to the school and education in general.

Some of the new areas of opportunity at Blue Mountain include a scheduled Jewelry design class under

## Blue Mountain Appoints Director Of Development

Tommy Saterfiel of Louisville, Mississippi has been appointed director of development for Blue Mountain College, according to an announcement made by E. Harold Fisher, BMC president.

Saterfiel received both his Bachelor of Science Degree in Education and

the direction of Charles Clark of the Art Department, instruction in the latest form of exercise, "aerobics," by Dr. Les Knight and another snow skiing trip, for college credit, between semesters to West Virginia.

"In the jewelry design class the students will not only be able to create various designs to their own taste they will also be able to work with the many different types of metals, stones and other materials to produce finished jewelry," Clark said.

Aerobics is the latest thing in exercise and is a precise way of measuring the amount of exercise that is helpful by measuring the amount of oxygen consumed.

"The majority of Americans (53%) die from heart attack," Dr. Knight pointed out. "Aerobics is a way of measuring what is right for the particular individual tested and it tells him how far to run, why he could run and why the program works."

Physical Ed. Course Offered

The physical education course was



JEWELRY DESIGN TO BE OFFERED BY ART DEPARTMENT—Amy Nolan of Columbus, Ohio, (right) and Rebecca Todd of Memphis receive instruction from BMC art department head Mack Clark. A class in jewelry design is set for the coming school year which begins with registration August 27, 1974.

# MC Anticipates One Of Largest Incoming Classes In History

(Continued From Page 1)

Almost every Mississippi county, several dozen states and a few foreign countries are expected to be represented in this year's newcomers.

When the students report in on Sunday they will be welcomed by resident counselors in the various dormitories, plus student representatives from the civic and social organizations on campus. Refreshments will be available in each residence, courtesy of each of the organizations involved.

While the new arrivals are getting settled in their rooms, their parents will attend a Welcome Session just for them at 3:30 p.m. in the Hall of Fame Room of the B. C. Rogers Student Center. Here they will have the opportunity of meeting with various faculty and administrative personnel and meeting other parents.

Monday, Aug. 26, will find freshmen and transfers beginning a series of orientation meetings. Transfer will gather in Nelson Auditorium at 8:30 a.m., while freshmen will assemble in the valley behind the Student Center.

At 1 p.m. on Monday there will be a general assembly for all frosh in Nelson Auditorium. They will also be meeting with their assigned faculty advisor for individualized counseling and instruction prior to actual registration.

Academic advising will continue on Tuesday morning. There will also be another general meeting for the newcomers, with freshmen gathering at 9 a.m. in Nelson Auditorium and the transfers at 9 a.m. in the Vesper Room of the Student Center.

Registration for the first-year students will begin at 1 p.m. on Tuesday in the Student Center. Upperclassmen and full-time graduate students will begin registering at 8 a.m. on Wednesday. The time for registering is set up on a schedule depending on the student's classification and the first letter in his or her last name.



FAMILIAR SCENE—This will be a familiar site at Mississippi College on Sunday, August 25, as new students begin arriving on campus for the opening of a new school year. Phillip Pierce of Amory, an upperclassman, is shown lending assistance in unloading their car to two freshman coeds, Donna Sullivan (left) of Raleigh, and Ellen Stribling of Clinton.



TALK BSU—Dr. Bradley Pope (seated), director of religious activities at Mississippi College, discusses with some of the Baptist Student Union members some plans for the new school year. From the left are Babette Graves, Biloxi; Debra Thornton, Fulton, and James DeWett, Clinton.

All students should check with the Registrar's Office prior to reporting for the registration process.

Register Monday

Individuals taking classes in the college's Evening School Program only will register at 6:30 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 26, in the Student Center. A schedule of courses in this program is available from Dr. D. Gray Miley, director of the Evening School and Chairman of the Division of Business and Economics. Students should visit the Registrar's Office in Nelson Hall before reporting to the Student Center.

Classes will begin on the regular schedule on Thursday, Aug. 29, at 8 a.m.

A number of social functions have been scheduled throughout the first few weeks of school so the students can become better acquainted with one another and with administration and faculty.

Among the events are a Baptist Student Union orientation party at 6 p.m. on Monday Aug. 26; a Freshman Talent Show at 9 p.m. on Tuesday; and a Hike and Picnic from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Wednesday, followed by a "Get Together" at the home of President and Mrs. Lewis Nobles from 2 to 4 p.m.

Thursday at 9 p.m. there will be a watermelon cutting in the valley, while on Friday night the freshmen girls will stage a Pallet Party in the lobby of Hederman-Gunter Halls and the frosh male will have a Campout on the campus quadrangle. "A Get Together" is on tap for 1 p.m. on Saturday.

Additional activities planned for the second week of school include an Ice Cream Supper at 7 p.m. Tuesday on the Student Center patio; a Student Body Association Carnival at 6:30 p.m. Thursday on the patio; the start of rush activities at 9 p.m. on Thursday; and open house in the game room of the Student Center on Friday at 7 p.m. There will also be a pep rally on Friday night, building



NEW FACE, NEW BOSS—Dr. Billy Broome (left), assistant professor of education, is a newcomer to the Mississippi College faculty. He is being welcomed by Dr. James Burnside, newly named chairman of the Division of Education and Psychology.

up spirit for the opening football game scheduled for Saturday night at 7 p.m.

Officials Optimistic

College officials are optimistic as they approach a new academic year. Preliminary reports of the Admissions Office show an increase in the number of new students, additional courses are being offered, new facilities are nearing completion, a more learned faculty has been assembled and financial support from friends and alumni is encouraging.

The college is especially proud of its long history of service to and association with the Mississippi Baptist Convention and the privilege of serving so many Baptist young people of the state. Over 70 percent of the students who attended the college this past year were of the Baptist denomination and 90 percent of the student body came from within Mississippi. The college was founded in 1826, but did not come under Baptist control until 1850.

Because of its Christian heritage and a curriculum geared for individuals interested in full-time service in church related vocations, there were approximately 300 or so individuals preparing for this type work this past school year. Many of them received on-the-job training by occupying part-time jobs in churches and agencies while attending school.

Mississippi College has long been one of the top suppliers of student summer missionaries among colleges, universities and seminaries in the Southern Baptist Convention. This summer 30 students served in various mission activities around the world, while another 25 or so occupied positions as summer youth directors in churches of the convention. Other students held positions of leadership in their local churches or served as counselors and assistants at various campus around the country.

Much Activity

When the students return to cam-



COVER THE STATE—Dr. Van Quick (right), vice-president for student affairs and director of admissions at Mississippi College, looks over a Mississippi map with two of his admissions counselors who will be visiting high schools and junior colleges this coming school year. They personally carry the story of Mississippi College to prospective students. With him are David Holloway (left) and Rory Lee, who also serves as acting Dean of Men.

pus this month they will find a lot of activity has taken place in regard to the physical plant. The addition to the Leland Speed Library, begun a year ago this month, is gradually taking shape. The outside of the three-story addition has almost been completed and work is progressing on the interior.

Completion of the addition will double the existing floor space of the library and make room for a Learning Resources Center designed to supplement classroom work through the use of modern electronic media.

General maintenance and improvements to other buildings on campus has also taken place during the summer months. A towering radio antenna has also been installed at the rear of the library and Aven Fine Arts Building which will be used in the new campus radio station.

The proposed new football field located on the west side of the campus has been sprigged with grass and a sprinkling system installed. A modern lighting system has been secured and is on the site, but has not yet been installed.



NEW ADDITION—This shows the Monroe Street entrance to the new three-story addition now underway to the Leland Speed Library at Mississippi College. Interior work on the building has been started and when the addition is completed will approximately double the existing library floor space.

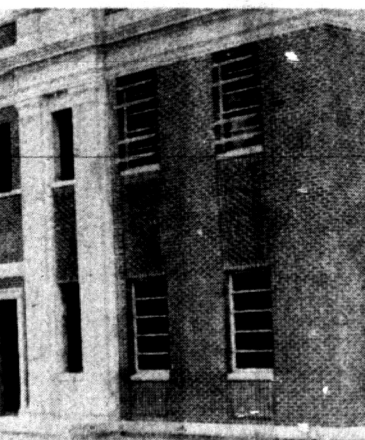


COVER THE STATE—Dr. Van Quick (right), vice-president for student affairs and director of admissions at Mississippi College, looks over a Mississippi map with two of his admissions counselors who will be visiting high schools and junior colleges this coming school year. They personally carry the story of Mississippi College to prospective students. With him are David Holloway (left) and Rory Lee, who also serves as acting Dean of Men.

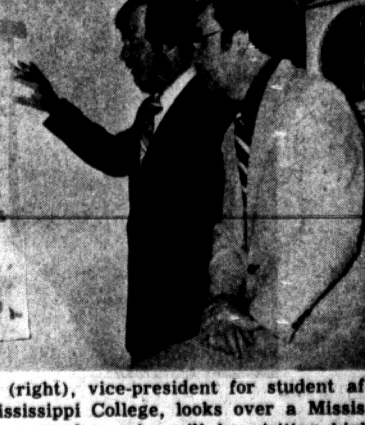
Plans are moving along, too, on drawings for a new multi-purpose building which will be used in athletics and assembly meetings. Also on the horizon is a building to house the School of Nursing and Department of Home Economics.

Because of its reputation of offering a modern day curriculum with convenience of the student in mind, Mississippi College served a total of 3,338 students during the 1973-74 session. Summer school was most productive, with a total of 1,187 individuals enrolled.

Mississippi Baptists should take pride in their educational institution at Clinton. As the college approaches the 125 anniversary under Baptist control and the 150th anniversary of its founding, it seeks continued support from its constituency as it maps plans for an even greater future in the years to come.



NEW ADDITION—This shows the Monroe Street entrance to the new three-story addition now underway to the Leland Speed Library at Mississippi College. Interior work on the building has been started and when the addition is completed will approximately double the existing library floor space.



COVER THE STATE—Dr. Van Quick (right), vice-president for student affairs and director of admissions at Mississippi College, looks over a Mississippi map with two of his admissions counselors who will be visiting high schools and junior colleges this coming school year. They personally carry the story of Mississippi College to prospective students. With him are David Holloway (left) and Rory Lee, who also serves as acting Dean of Men.



## Hospital Offers Education Programs

Hospitals can be more than a health care institution; many of them are also educational institutions. The Mississippi Baptist Hospital is active in the educational field, with programs of its own plus affiliations with institutions of higher learning.

A wide variety of careers is available to young people — and those not so young — in hospitals. The preparation for those careers is often enhanced by courses which include on-the-spot work right there in the hospital, where the action is.

A 24-month course in basic radiologic technology is offered at Mississippi Baptist Hospital, and the hospital is affiliated with colleges and universities in medical technology, respiratory therapy, and nursing programs.

The four-year programs of study in medical technology at Mississippi College, Mississippi State University and William Carey College include the senior year — twelve consecutive months — in clinical experience at Mississippi Baptist Hospital.

The program at the hospital emphasizes biochemistry, blood banking, immunology, hematology, histology, microbiology and renal function as vital components in the intensive courses of study provided in the hospital setting.

Mississippi Baptist Hospital also plays a key role in respiratory ther-

apy education. The curriculum is a two-year program leading to the Associate of Applied Science degree.

The freshman year is spent on the campus of Hinds Junior College in Raymond, and the sophomore year is completed at the hospital, with emphasis on the therapeutic use of medical gases, environmental control systems, humidification and aerosols, medications, ventilatory assistance and control, chest physiotherapy, cardiopulmonary resuscitation and pulmonary function testing.

### Single Adult Weekend Planned At Ridgecrest

RIDGECREST, N. C. — Approximately 1,000 single adults will gather at Ridgecrest Baptist Conference Center over Labor Day Weekend for the annual four day Single Adult Conference.

The conference begins Friday evening with dinner and a general meeting led by T. Frank Smith and W. Alvis Strickland, consultants in the Board's Sunday School department. A fellowship will conclude the opening night's activities.

Nelson Price, pastor of Roswell Street Church, Marietta, Ga., will be conference pastor. Earl Murphy, a consultant in the Board's church training department, and his wife, Diamond, pianist at Two Rivers Baptist Church, Nashville, Tenn., will be in charge of music.

Students in the four-year professional nursing program at Mississippi College obtain the major portion of their clinical experience at Mississippi Baptist Hospital in their work toward a Bachelor of Science degree in nursing, and students in the two-year technical nursing program at Hinds Junior College receive some phases of their clinical experience at the hospital, while the hospital is affiliated with Hinds Junior College also in a twelve-month course in licensed practical nursing.

### Blue Mtn. Appoints . . .

(Continued from page 5)

Master of Education in Educational Administration from Mississippi State University. While attending Mississippi State he was listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, was elected President of the Student Education Association and was music director of the Baptist Student Union.

He has taught in the Amory Middle School system and was assistant principal at Milam Junior High in Tupelo during 1972. He has worked as a consultant to Blue Mountain in the area of student recruitment and has served as administrative aide to the dean of students at Mississippi State. Saterfield will be working in the areas of student recruitment, financial development and service potential.

"Blue Mountain College has a unique opportunity as a strong center of Christian service to both churches and laymen around the entire region," President Fisher said.

"Our ultimate goal, of course, is quality Christian education," he said. "But, we also want the college to become more of a center for study and participation by the people of this area."

Saterfield is married to the former Susan McKinley of Jackson and they are now making their home in Blue Mountain.

Conferences will be provided for single adults of all ages as well as for leaders of single adults attending the conference.

Sunday Afternoon is free for singles to sight-see in the area, climb mountains around the conference center or do whatever they choose. "God's Will and My Life" will be the theme of the conference for never married, divorced and widowed persons.

## Roster Local BSU Organizations 1974-75

SCHOOL	DIRECTOR	BSU PRESIDENT	CHURCH*	PASTOR
All Saints Vicksburg Baptist Hospital Jackson	Miss Kathryn Bearden Baptist Hospital	Miss Debbie Newsome 1022 Barbara Ann Dr.	First	Dr. John G. McCall
Belhaven College Jackson	Rev. Robert P. Sugg Box 248, BMC	Miss Cindy Boyd Blue Mountain	Broadmoor	Dr. David R. Grant 787 E. Northside Dr.
Blue Mountain College Blue Mountain	Rev. J. B. Costilow 105 College Street	Miss Debbie Roy Clarke College	Calvary	Dr. Joe H. Tuten Box 2749
Clarke College Newton			First	Rev. Franklin Pollard Box 1158
Copiah-Lincoln Jr. College Wesson	Rev. Roy H. Smith Box 144	Miss Lynn Bilbo Copiah-Lincoln	Ridgecrest	Box 10026
Delta State University Cleveland	Rev. James A. Breland 200 Soates Drive	Miss Penny Mullins Box 56, DSU	Woodland Hills (Chaplain)	Rev. Al Finch Box 4265
East Central Jr. College Decatur	Miss Gladys Bryant ECJC	Mr. Ronald Goldman ECJC	Lowrey Memorial	Rev. Gordon Shamburger Baptist Hospital (See Baptist Hospital)
East Miss. Jr. College Scooba	Rev. J. G. Winscott (P.T.)		Calvary	Dr. Douglas Clark
Gulf Coast Jr. College Jackson County Campus Gautier	Rev. Jimmy D. Davis Box 534 Gulfport		First	Rev. Cliff Estes Rev. Hardy Denham Rev. James Spencer Rev. Kenneth Stringer
Jefferson Davis Campus Hindsboro	Rev. Jimmy D. Davis		Calvary	Rev. Jimmy Dukes 698 South Street
Perkinson Campus Perkinson	Rev. Jimmy D. Davis	Mr. Jim Catrett Box 15	Immanuel	Dr. Macklyn Hubbell 101 N. Bolivar
Hinds Junior College Raymond	Miss Betty Jane Frew Box 390, Hinds Jr.	Mr. Donald Hines Holmes Jr. College	Yale Street	Rev. James Hurt Box 459
Holmes Jr. College Goodman	Rev. D. M. Metts (P.T.) Box 236		Clarke-Venable	Rev. Bobby Walton Box 816
Itawamba Jr. College Fulton	Rev. Ulvie Fitts (P.T.) 2517 Buckner Avenue	Mr. Randy Meador JCJC	Scooba	Rev. J. G. Winscott
Jones County Jr. College Ellisville	Rev. Ron Mitchell Box 398, JCJC		First	Rev. John Brock Gautier
Meridian Jr. College Meridian		Mr. Stan Yates Box 4441	First, Biloxi First, Gulfport	Rev. Frank Gunn Rev. John H. Traylor
Hillsaps College Jackson	Dr. Bradley J. Pope Box 4252		Perkinson	Rev. Carlton Peters Rev. James Street Rev. Sam Mason
Mississippi College Clinton		Mr. Eugene Neal MDJC	Goodman	Rev. D. M. Metts
Miss. Delta Jr. College Moorhead	Rev. Cornell Daughtry Box A	Mr. Jimmy Ross Box 1900	First	Rev. Billy M. Langley Box 116
Miss. State University Starkville	Mr. Jerry Merriman Drawer BU	Miss. State	Trinity First W. Ellisville	Rev. Horace Thomas Rev. W. C. Burns, Jr. Rev. Hueston Adkins Rev. W. Otis Seal Dr. Beverly Tinnin (See Baptist Hospital)
Miss. University For Women - Columbus	Miss Nell Green Box W-560	Mrs. Larry Morrison Box W-510	First	Rev. Bill Baker Rev. Charles Gentry Rev. James Porch Rev. H. A. Milner 4240 Carter Circle Rev. Granville Watson Box 646
Northeast Junior College Booneville	Rev. Joe M. Cobb Box 443	Mr. Randy Isbell Northeast Jr. College	Calvary	Rev. Jimmy Vance Dr. Jim Clark Dr. Raymond Lloyd Rev. Wilburn Matthews
Northwest Junior College Senatobia	Rev. Tommy L. Leach Box 333, NWJC	Mr. Danny Ray McKittrick Northwest Jr. College	Immanuel	Rev. Jim Futral Rev. Ovin Middleton Rev. W. M. Daves Rev. Luther Litchfield Dr. Joe McKeever
Ole Miss Oxford	Rev. Ron Boswell Box 292 University	Mr. Clay Moore Box 314 University	First	Rev. Jerry File Rev. John L. Cook Rev. Doyle Ferrell Rev. Joe Herndon Rev. Tom F. Rayburn Dr. John Flowers
Pearl River Jr. College Poplarville	Mr. A. M. McBride (P.T.) 315 W. Columbia	Mr. Eddie Simmons Pearl River Jr. College	First	Rev. Jim Bain Rev. Jerry Patterson Dr. Robert Barnes
Southwest Junior College Summit	Rev. Donald Dick (P.T.) Box 923 McComb	Miss Deborah Darbin Southwest Junior College	First, Summit	Rev. Larry Fields (See Baptist Hospital)
St. Dominic's Hospital School of Nursing Jackson				(See Baptist Hospital)
University Medical Center School of Medicine Jackson				
University of Southern Mississippi Hattiesburg	Rev. Louis Farmer Box 332, Southern Sta. Mr. Eli F. Noble, Jr. (Associate Director)	Mr. Earl Bowie Box 1701, So. Sta.	Central First Immanuel Main Street Temple 28th Avenue 38th Avenue University (See University of Southern Miss.)	Rev. Charles Williams Rev. Brooks Wester Rev. S. B. Boyette Dr. John Barnes Rev. Kermit McGregor Rev. Jim Munnellee Dr. James McNamee Dr. L. Craig Ratliff
William Carey College Hattiesburg	Dr. Jerry Oswalt Box 156, Carey College Mr. Tim Thomas (Associate Director)	Mr. Conrad Howell Box 395, Carey College	Mathiston	Rev. Marvin Bibb
Wood Junior College Mathiston				

(P.T.) -- Part-time Director

\*Churches listed are near campuses. Allowable space does not permit listing all churches that students regularly attend.

Submitted by State Department of Student Work - Rev. Ralph B. Winders, Director

## MC School Of Nursing Begins Sixth Year

Spurred by the success it has enjoyed after five years of operation, the Mississippi College School of Nursing prepares for its sixth academic year Sunday, Aug. 25, as freshmen and transfer report for room assignments and orientation sessions.

Mrs. Marion Bassett, dean of the school, is expecting approximately 45 new students, including both freshmen and transfers, to enroll in the nursing program. They will work on a curriculum leading to the bachelor of science in nursing degree.

Tuesday will find these newcomers being joined by approximately 120 upperclass nursing students who will be arriving in preparation for registration on Wednesday.

The results of the Mississippi College School of Nursing are being felt throughout the state as the school helps ease the shortage of nurses available for duty. The school graduated its first class in 1973, with 14 of the 16 graduates remaining in the state to work. There were 23 graduates in the 1974 class and according to records all have accepted jobs within Mississippi, with a good portion of them remaining in the Jackson area.

The Mississippi College nursing program, an outgrowth of the dissolved diploma-granting Gifford School of Nursing of Mississippi Baptist Hospital, has experienced growth yearly.

Students receive their academic training on campus, while clinical experience is gained at hospitals and other health agencies in the greater Jackson area.

Dean Bassett, in announcing plans for the new school year, said that the entering nursing students would follow the same registration schedule as the regular Mississippi College students.

Residence halls will open at 1:30 p. m. on Sunday, Aug. 25, and a Welcome Session for parents is planned for 3:30 p. m. in the Hall of Fame Room of the B. C. Rogers Student Center.

Monday will find the nursing students going through orientation and meetings with faculty advisors. New students in the program will register at 1 p. m. on Tuesday in the Student Center, while sophomores, juniors and seniors will begin registering on Wednesday. The first day of class is set for Thursday.

The new and returning students will be participating in planned social activities scheduled by the Baptist Student Union, the Student Body Association, and other groups during the first several weeks of school.

The Mississippi College School of Nursing offers a curriculum which is permeated by Christian principles of living and which prepares the individual for the role of professional nursing.

The curriculum provides the foundation for those who wish to begin graduate study in nursing following four years of academic and clinical experience. Each nursing graduate of be participating in planned scored ac-State Board test pool examination to become a licensed registered nurse.

## Thrust Day At Byram

August 25 is designated as Thrust Day, marking Pastor Henry J. Bennett's 30th year with Byram Church. Also, his 67th birthday (Aug. 25), homecoming, and the annual youth building dedication day is combined in this Thrust Day.

The Sunday School goal is 500. A steak dinner will be served in the Youth Building at the noon hour (300 lbs. of steak has been provided).

The past year's accomplishments are: a full-time youth director, renovation of the education building, resurfacing and marking the parking lots and drive ways, and the beginning of a kindergarten and day care (Aug. 28).

All former members and friends are invited.



SENIOR HIGH ALL STARS AT BMC CAMP—At the close of the third Senior High Basketball Camp Clinic held at Blue Mountain College, these cagers were voted ALL STARS. Front row, l to r: Tami Butler, Belinda Brown, most valuable player; Leshia McDonald; Gigi Bush, best consecutive player; and Ray Brinkman. Second row, l to r: Linda Peden; Karen Groover; Cheryl Cole; Clare Gadd, best defensive player; and Nelda Harris. Back row, l to r: Judy Ezell; Cathy Carter; Vicky Hughes; and Jeanie Loyd, best offensive player. Coaches behind players, l to r, —Hoyle Pane, Mike Nanny, Larry Robbins, Glee Rutherford, and Mary Robbins. Not pictured is Mari Hubbard, director and coordinator of the basketball camp.

A Christian education obtained at Mississippi College opens the gate to unexplored pathways. Let us open the gate for you.

Our record of achievement over 148 years speaks for itself. Need we say more?



MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE  
Clinton, Mississippi 39058



# Personal Relationships In Christ

Colossians 3:1 to 4:6  
By Clifton J. Allen

The last two chapters of Colossians deal with the new life in Christ. Paul addresses a ringing appeal to Christians to translate their faith in Christ into a Christlike life. Since we are raised up into oneness with God in Christ, we are to live a resurrection life now. Thus the preeminence and adequacy of Christ is reflected through Christian conduct and Christian relationships. Our lesson passage is one of the clearest and strongest appeals in the Scriptures to strive to bring all areas of life into conformity with the will of Christ for his followers.

**The Lesson Explained**  
**ACHIEVING CHRISTLIKE VIRTUES (3:12-17)**

Paul reminds Christians of who they are. They are chosen of God and loved by God and set apart for the purpose of God. Hence they

should cultivate and practice Christ-like virtues or graces. Paul gives a specific list. Attitudes are to be marked by compassion and kindness. Lowliness and meekness are the expression of humility and are indeed marks of Christ. Patience, forbearance, and forgiveness are graces involved in relationships which may involve misunderstanding and mistreatment. We are to be forbearing and forgiving, for Christ has forgiven us. Love is to control all relationships with all persons. It binds other virtues together in oneness and harmony. Peace is to live in the heart because Christ has made us members of one body. The word of Christ will teach and admonish us with the wisdom of the Lord. Worship, personally and corporately, refreshes and stimulates us. But a standard is always needed. That standard is found in a firm resolution to bring every attitude and action into harmony with Christ's name and under the authority of his lordship.

**BEING CHRISTIAN AT HOME (3:18-21)**  
Christian relationships are perhaps

tested more severely in the home than anywhere else. Wives are to submit to their husbands, not in an abject spirit or because of force but willingly, in recognition of God's purpose that the husband be the head of the family. The husband, in turn, is to love his wife. Such love does not impose selfish authority or make inconsiderate demands. Love makes impossible a spirit of domination or tyranny. Actually, Christianity lifts the level of husband and wife to that of equals. The ideal for the parent-child relation is obedience on the part of children and respect and consideration on the part of parents. Obedience is right and pleasing to the Lord, and the respect due children will keep them from discouragement and resentment.

**APPLYING THE FAITH IN WIDER CIRCLES (3:22 to 4:1,5-6)**

Slaves, though free in Christ, were to obey earthly masters. They were to do so with a high motive, not to please men, but to please the Lord. Whatever the task, whether dignified

or menial, it must be performed with energy and fidelity. On this basis it would be service to the Lord, and it would receive a reward from the Lord. On this basis they could even endure wrongdoing, knowing that God would deal impartially with both the wrongdoer and the one who was wronged. Paul's word to masters, though brief, had the same meaning and implication. They were to treat slaves justly and fairly, remembering that they themselves, though masters of slaves on earth, must give an account to the Master in heaven. Whatever the Christian's trade or profession, let him do honest work, the best work of which he is capable, with a desire to please Christ and knowing that by so doing he serves the Lord Christ.

Verses 5-6 relate to Christian relationships with outsiders, with non-Christians. In defense of his faith and in witness to his faith, the Christian's speech should be marked by what is pure and good but also marked by the salt of conviction and enthusiasm.



Dr. Wm. Stevens



Dr. Don Stewart



Dr. James Travis

## Missionary-Pastor Retreats

(Continued From Page 1)

Mountain College, with messages to be delivered by Dr. Rogers and Dr. Bob Hamblin, pastor, Harrisburg, Tupelo.

At the Leroy Percy retreat Bible study will be under direction of Dr. Wm. Stevens, chairman, Division of Religion at Mississippi College, with messages to be delivered by Dr. Rogers and Dr. Kelly.

At the Roosevelt retreat Bible study will be led by Rev. Paul Brown, professor of art and Bible at Clarke College, Newton, with messages to be delivered by Dr. Perry Claxton, former pastor of First Baptist Church, Greenville and Dr. Rogers.

At the Paul Johnson retreat Bible study will be under direction of Dr. Don Stewart, chairman of the Department of Religion and Philosophy and Professor of Biblical Studies at Wm. Carey College, Hattiesburg, with messages to be delivered by Dr. Rogers and Dr. Claxton.

The program at each retreat will also include additional Bible study and panel discussions.

Each retreat will begin the first day at 9:30 a.m. and close the second day at 3:20 p.m.

The retreat at Leroy Percy Park was originally scheduled for Holmes State Park but they are now in the process of remodeling.

Mr. Bryant reminds each man to bring a pillow and linen and asks each one to send in an advance \$5.00

registration fee to the Cooperative Missions office so accommodations can be assured. This will be the total cost for the two days.

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## Sunday School Lesson: Life and Work

# Counting Your Blessings

Psalms 103  
By Bill Duncan

"When upon life's billows you are tempest tossed,  
When you are discouraged, thinking all is lost,  
Count your many blessings, name them one by one,  
And it will surprise you what the Lord hath done."

There is a French proverb that says, "Gratitude is the heart's memory." When men have taken time to remember they have found that thanksgiving overpours the heart.

Many years ago a devout king was disturbed by the ingratitude of his royal court. He prepared a large banquet for them. When the king and his royal guests were seated, by prearrangement a beggar shuffled into the hall, sat down at the king's table, and gorged himself with food. Without saying a word, he then left the room.

The guests were furious and asked permission to seize the tramp and tear him limb from limb for his ingratitude.

The king replied: "That beggar has done only once to an earthly king what each of you does three times each day to God. You set here at the table and eat until you are satisfied. Then you walk away without recognizing God or expressing one word of thanks to him."

We may with pride show off all that we control, possess, or use but until there is planted in our heart the "flower called gratitude," we will probably be greatly embarrassed.

The Psalms are foremost in their emphasis upon thanksgiving, praise, and gratitude. When a man finds a God whose character satisfies his moral sense completely, whose wisdom satisfies all of the demands of his mind, and whose love completely satisfies the desires of his heart, nothing further could be asked. All he could do would be to express thanksgiving, praise and gratitude.

The psalmist set his mind on the gifts and mercies of God. This was good thinking. He then saw the priceless flower of gratitude growing; that was thanking.

The theme of Psalm 103 is "Bless the Lord O my soul; and all that is within me, bless his holy name."

#### Reason For Gratitude 1-6

The psalmist recounts all the marvelous benefits God has showered upon him. He keeps in the forefront of his mind his consciousness of sin. In naming the blessings he begins with forgiveness.

There are six things that God does for his creatures. They are forgives, heals, redeems, crowns, satisfies, and renews. Any of these could call for a lifetime of praise. He forgives because he loves. His grace wipes out the sin. Healing then follows forgiveness. Peace and confidence give serenity to the soul that makes for full living. God puts upon the lips the words of satisfaction rather than complaint. There is complete satisfaction. Because of the satisfaction and peace there is an eternal springtime in his heart. There is perpetual youth rather than dread of old age. Step by step the psalmist carries the reader through the list of those things that are divine gifts to the one who is grateful for them.

#### Remember His Wondrous Works and Love 6-14

The psalmist knows well that God in His infinite mercy has been a God of judgement and righteousness in his rule over the earth. The story of Moses is one of the powerful right hand of God reaching into history and de-

livering the children of Israel. But this is only one of many chapters of history where God's work has brought justice to the earth. God is the one who will rule all of creation and all men in righteousness. If we take the long look of time, we can see God's will being completed according to purpose and plan.

In every crisis of the world's history, the eternal God has proved adequate, just, dependable and unbiased. His heart turns to gratitude because he knows that God will act as only God can act.

The psalmist has found God to be full of compassion, gracious, slow to anger and abundant in loving-kindness. This great presage comes very close to the New Testament concept of God as a loving Father. He has found God to be compassionate, like a father who understands his child's problems.

#### Rejoice In His Everlasting Existence

When one thinks of man, he remembers the brevity of his days. But this is not a cause for sorrow. Rejoice that God is eternal. Men pass away but God's faithfulness will keep man, his children and his grandchildren, safe in his keeping.

It is thrilling to know that God is ageless. Although there is not presented a full idea of the future life, God's throne is mentioned in heaven. The blessings, which have been mentioned by the psalmist here, will continue in eternity because God is everlasting.

It is also thrilling to know that the future generations will be kept, guarded, loved and forgiven by the changeless Father who loves with an undying love and whose grace is boundless.

#### React With Gratitude

The psalmist, recognizing the supreme and universal sovereignty of Jehovah, calls upon the whole universe to unite in praising Him. God is the ruler of every part of his vast creation. Therefore, the psalmist calls for the great swells of praise to come forth from all the earth and heaven.

The heart that is grateful to God for all His blessings will do more than sing. The person will "do the commandments of God and hearken unto the voice of His Word."

A legend tells of a liberated slave who went to see President Lincoln and assured him that he would not accept his freedom as a gift, that he proposed to pay for it. He threw a silver dollar on the President's desk. The kindly Mr. Lincoln tried to show the man that he could not pay for his liberty and that the thought he could indicated that he did not fully appreciate the priceless gift. When the freed man insisted, the President took him to the window and showed him the row on row of soldiers' graves across the river in Arlington. He asked him how his money could pay back the lives that had been given that he might live in freedom. When the poor man asked what he might do, he was assured that he must walk the world with gratitude and live like a free man.

We cannot do enough to express gratitude for all God's blessings. But we can always remember the blessings that God has given and live like he would have us to.

## Blue Mountain College

(Continued From Page 5)

first offered during the spring semester last year and drew more than 45 participants.

At Blue Mountain College the primary focus is on the individual and students are permitted a wide selection with schedule flexibility in most areas of study. The college also has the concept of out-reach to the communities it serves and has established centers in New Albany and Tupelo.

A cooperative relationship exists between BMC and the North Mississippi Medical Center in Tupelo. Students in Medical Technology spend one year at the NMCC. Also, the Mental Health Complex in Tupelo is used by BMC for laboratory experiences.

Blue Mountain is currently moving into an internship program which will place students into the business community for a work experience and occupation orientation. BMC is also developing a co-op program which will place students into a career area for an extended period of time.

"We believe this type of program to be beneficial to both student and the business community," President Fisher said.

"This broad type of education is very important to students in days of rapid change."

Last year Blue Mountain became the first college in the state to offer, of all things, snow skiing for credit. The intensive course was conducted between semesters in North Carolina where participants attended the new French-Swiss Ski College and gained one hour of credit in physical education. The course was sponsored by BMC but was open to other college students from throughout the South.

#### West Virginia Trip Set

BMC is expected to again sponsor a similar trip during the semester break to the mountains in West Virginia. More information as to cost and scheduling will be announced later.

Members of the Blue Mountain College faculty and staff are also at work developing an up-dated service program which is being designed to expand the school's role in the out-

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## Devotional

How Soon Can Swords  
Become Plowshares?

By Al Finch, Pastor, Woodland Hills, Jackson

"And he will judge between the nations, and will decide concerning many peoples; and they shall beat their swords into plowshares, and their spears into pruning-hooks; nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more" (Isaiah 2:4).

The promise of swords becoming plowshares has become for many Christians an idle pipedream. For the past four thousand years there have been less than 300 years of peace. No Christian can morally rationalize the human suffering, wasted resources and deterioration of moral sensitivity left in the wake of war. There is no such thing as a "Holy War."

On our coins our nation declares "Faith in God" as a national motto. Yet our politicians argue for superior military fire power. Even some religious leaders declare that nuclear weapons or warfare is not a moral issue. How can we justify the alignment of conservative Protestants with military and political interest?

With the destructive force of nuclear energy a nation must carefully justify its use for any purpose but peace. God alone has the prerogative for punishment. When any nation attempts to punish any other nation, it is assuming the role of God.

The individual Christian must face his responsibility to bring peace in the world.

He can clinch his fist, assume the role of exterminator, and argue that war is necessary.

He can wear a bandit's mask, exploit every man and nation for his own good. He can raise his nose, assume the stance of a snob, hardly conscious that others exist at all.

He can express the curiosity of the tourist, appreciative of what other cultures have contributed to our world.

He can become a sincere Christian attempting to co-operate with all men for the good of all men—swords will become plowshares when a sense of cooperative brotherhood exists through the reigning Christ.

Improving Preaching Seminar  
Set In Nashville Sept. 16-20

GLORIETA, N. M. — An "Improving Your Preaching" seminar will be conducted Sept. 16-20, in the Church Program Training Center at the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board.

"Most pastors, working under heavy pressures, will form some poor habits in sermon preparation and preaching," said James Barry, seminar director and pastoral ministries consultant at the board. "This seminar is designed to give them a chance to evaluate themselves and their preaching."

Sponsored by the church ministries section of the board's church administration department, the five-day seminar will consist of morning sessions, 8 a.m. to 12 noon; and afternoon sessions, 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Topics and program personalities

include "The Primacy of Preaching" and "Pastoral and Innovative Preaching," presented by Alton McEachern, pastor of First Church, Greensboro, N. C. Robert Norman, pastor of Nashville's Belmont Heights Church, will discuss "Communication in Preaching" and "Resources to Enrich Preaching."

James W. Cox, professor of preaching at Southern Seminary, Louisville, Ky., will present "Sharing Ideas for Sermon Preparation" and "Analyzing the Sermon."

In addition, Barry will conduct several discussions entitled "The Preacher Looks at Himself," "Planning a Year's Preaching," "The Pastor Managing His Schedule" and "An Innovative Worship Service."

Registration fee for the seminar will be \$20. This includes the cost of notebooks, two meals, refreshments and a

Thaxton Church: August 18-23; services at 7:45 p.m.; Rev. Arlin Richardson, Hickory Flat, evangelist; Rev. George Bolden, pastor.

Salem (Lauderdale): August 25-30; services 10:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Rev. Ronnie Estes, Bogalusa, La., evangelist; Rev. Jerry R. McMullen, pastor.

Oak Grove (Clarke): Aug. 25-30; Dr. E. N. Patterson, Professor of Evangelism, emeritus, New Orleans Seminary, evangelist; 7 p.m. nightly and dinner on the church grounds at noon, Sunday, Aug. 25; Rev. H. W. Nix, pastor.

Oakland Heights, Meridian: September 1-6; Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Mon.-Fri. at 10:30 a.m. (followed by covered dish luncheon) and 7:30 p.m.; Rev. Kermit McGregor, pastor, Temple, Hattiesburg, evangelist; J. B. Betts of Southaven, music evangelist; Rev. James E. Parker, pastor.

Tiahomago Chapel (Alcorn): September 1-6; services at 7 p.m.; Rev. Jack Nazary, pastor of Colonial Hills (DeSoto), evangelist; Rev. Rudy James, pastor.

New Salem, McCall Creek: youth-led revival; August 23-25; Rev. Gene Richards, pastor Bethel Church, Liberty, evangelist; Friday and Saturday nights, 7 o'clock; Sunday at 11 a.m. and 6:45 p.m.; Rev. Elton Barlow, interim pastor.

Good Hope (Hinds-Madison): August 21-24; Rev. Ken Cook from Concord (Little Yazoo), evangelist; singing provided by different people each night, including the Girls Ensemble from Hanging Moss, Jackson; Johnny Lee Self of Jackson; The Williamsburg Youth Choir from Williamsburg; and others. Rev. Walter Grayson, pastor.

Bethany near Bay Springs: August 18-23; services at 7 p.m.; Rev. James McCall of First Church, Sharon, evangelist; Don Ball, Jr., music director; Rev. Walter Sims, pastor; special music each evening. (An old-fashioned

book on preaching. Registrations should be sent to the Church Program Training Center, Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, 127 Ninth Ave., North, Nashville, Tenn., 37234.

loned homecoming was held August 18, with those present wearing long dresses and overalls to the dinner on the grounds. Rev. Steve Pouncey and Rev. Ben Carlisle, former pastors, were guest speakers.)

Raymond Church: August 25 - 30; Sunday 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. with dinner on the ground (homecoming); Monday through Friday 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Rev. Sam Mason, pastor and evangelist; Tommy Spigener, music director; Mrs. Taylor Ballard, organist; Mrs. Bob Laster, pianist.

## Revival Results

MIDWAY, Meridian: August 4 - 9; James Fancher, evangelist; John Laughlin, First, Meridian, evangelistic singer; "best attendance ever in a revival"; five who united with the church by letter; two professions of faith; for baptism; numbers of other decisions; Rev. W. B. Webb, pastor.

Valley Park Church: Aug. 4 - 11; Leon Ivey, pastor - evangelist; Larry White, music director; Ann Elizabeth Ivey, pianist; Mrs. Frye, organist; four professions of faith; three by letter; four rededications. (The church extended Larry White a call to become music director and he accepted. From Pontotoc, he is a student at Mississippi College.)

Fellowship (Choctaw): July 28 - August 4; 24 decisions; two for baptism; Rev. Jerry Simon, evangelist; Rev. Willie K. Richardson, pastor.

First Church, Morton: Aug. 3 - 9; professions of faith 23; by letter 7; Rev. Harper Shannon, evangelist; Jack Buice, song leader; Rev. Bartis Harper, pastor.

82nd Homecoming  
At East Moss Pt.

You are invited to the 82nd Homecoming on Sunday, August 25, at East Moss Point Church, Moss Point.

Rev. John Hibun, a former pastor of the church, will bring the morning message. Kenneth Jacobs, a former minister of music, will lead the singing.

Plan to stay for dinner which will be served by the church members. Rev. A. J. Pace is pastor.

Names In  
The News

Johanne Armstrong, head of the Department of Physical Education at Blue Mountain College, recently attended the annual workshop for officers of State and District affiliates of the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education and Recreation (AAHPER) in Washington, D. C. Miss Armstrong is president - elect of the organization.

Larry Hendricks, native of Yazoo City, was recently selected to appear in the 1974 edition of Outstanding Young Men of America. He was pastor for two years of the Harland's Creek Church (Holmes). He spent the spring of this year as assistant pastor of Edgemont Baptist Mission in Edgemont, South Dakota. Rev. Richard Pollard, pastor. On Aug. 18 he graduated from MC. He will enroll shortly at Southwestern Seminary in Ft. Worth.

Elizabeth Ann Rutledge of Greenwood has been named recipient of the Suzanne Nobles Memorial Scholarship at Mississippi College for 1974-75 according to Dr. Charles W. Scott, chairman of the Financial Aids Committee. The Suzanne Nobles Memorial Scholarship was established at Mississippi College in 1973 as a permanent memorial to the 15-year old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Lewis Nobles who lost her life in an automobile-bicycle accident in Clinton. Dr. Nobles is president of Mississippi College.

The William Carey College School of Music has announced the addition of two new faculty members, effective with the opening of the fall semester. According to Dr. Donald Winters, dean, Dr. William A. Bufkin has been named associate professor of music education and co-ordinator of instrumental studies. Cleamon Rubin Downs has been named assistant professor of voice and church music.

Dan Guest on August 11 began his duties as minister of music and youth with Ridgeland Church. Mr. Guest goes to Ridgeland from Pelahatchie Church where he served for 2 years. A native of Calhoun County, he is married to the former Mary Jo Hawkins, also of Calhoun County. They have two daughters, Jennifer, 6 and Cynthia, 4. Mr. Guest is a graduate of Calhoun City High School and Clarke College, and will graduate from Mississippi College in May, 1975.

Participants of the joint Church Training-Sunday School Leadership Conference at Glorieta heard four Southern Baptist church leaders express, "if we can make CHURCH: the Sunday Night Place happen in our churches, you can do it in yours!" Everett Martin, former pastor of Kingsville Church, Pineville, La., was one of the four. He is now pastor of Ridgeland (Miss.) Baptist Church. In March, Martin was called to the Ridgeland Church. "The first order of business was a meeting of all church officers — both Sunday School and church training — and we decided to begin the CHURCH: the Sunday Night Place plan," he stated.

Clarke College Admissions Director Mike Miller, pictured, has returned from a workshop for College Admissions Director and Counselors held in Nashville. The three-day program was directed by Dr. Ben C. Fisher, Executive Secretary-Treasurer, Education Commission, Southern Baptist Convention. Mr. Miller is a member of the committee of five appointed to plan the 1975 Admissions Conference.

The T. M. Hederman, III, Memorial Scholarship at Mississippi College for the 1974-75 year has been awarded to John Brownlee Hicks, III, of Louin according to Dr. Charles W. Scott, chairman of the Financial Aids Committee.

The man who loses his head is usually the last to miss it.

A speech to be immortal doesn't have to be eternal.

When it is dark enough, men see the stars. — Emerson

Reputation is the shadow which character casts.

Hope is a light diet, but very stimulating.

Every achievement is but a camping place for the night.

BWA Executive Committee  
Stresses World Evangelism

(Continued From Page 1)

home areas and facilitate the cooperation of Baptist peoples within geographical zones.

A majority vote from the floor suggested addition of "evangelism and education" as a fourth major division within the Alliance structure. Other divisions listed by the committee and actually in effect for many years are communications, relief and development, and study and research.

All proposals reported by Russell and tentatively approved by the Executive Committee will be incorporated in a revised constitution submitted to the 1975 congress in Stockholm for acceptance or rejection.

A leader cited that the Regional structure represents an extension of the present organization, in that regional fellowships have already been pioneered in Europe, North America, Asia, and the Caribbean.

Gerhard Claas, of West Germany, reported for the program committee looking toward next July's congress in Stockholm. A format providing emphases on Bible study (by language groups), on inspirational messages, on discussion forums, and on international fellowship was approved. The congress theme will be "New People for a New World — Through Christ." The theme is seen as a climax to the World Mission of Reconciliation Through Jesus Christ, which has encouraged member bodies to promote reconciliation (man with God and man with man) in their own ways since the 1970 congress in Tokyo.

The 1975 theme is based on 2 Corinthians 5:17, part of the same paragraph of the 2 Corinthians 5:19 verse from which the 1970 theme "Reconciliation Through Christ" was taken.

Joseph B. Underwood, chairman of the World Mission of Reconciliation steering commission, reported that 98 conventions and unions in 85 countries have participated officially. Unprecedented gains in evangelism have been noted, including thousands of baptisms in such scattered areas as Nigeria, India, and Brazil.

Underwood said that more than 20,000 "first time decisions" have been reported in Nigeria, including tribal chiefs and kings.

"Similar responsiveness to the gospel of Christ in many other countries of Africa," Underwood noted, "has caused students of that continent, who a few years ago predicted that the entire continent would be Muslim by the year 2000, to revise their predic-

tions with the belief that if present trends continue, by the year 2000 Africa south of the Sahara will perhaps be the world's most Christian continent."

Treasurer Fred B. Rhodes reported that a shortfall of contributions caused the BWA's headquarters office to operate at a small deficit in 1973, but that good management indicated that 1974 accounts will about balance if income continues as expected. A budget of \$228,500 was approved for 1975, a figure Rhodes estimated as much too meager for a world organization.

The Committee on Relief and Development, which operates a relief program apart from the general budget, adopted "goals" totalling \$530,500 to fund relief projects in 1975. Chester J. Jump, relief chairman, pointed out that aid to suffering people is given only as money becomes available.

Executives Send  
Greetings To Ford

LOUISVILLE, Ky. USA — More than 100 Baptist leaders from 25 countries interrupted the annual meeting of the Baptist World Alliance Executive Committee Thursday night, August 8, to watch a television broadcast of Richard M. Nixon's resignation as president of the United States.

The international assembly recognized the worldwide significance of the change of US government leadership. When the television report ended, BWA President V. Carney Hargroves called on Rev. M. L. Wilson of New York to lead a prayer for God's guidance of all world leaders. Significantly, Dr. Wilson, who is pastor of the Covent Avenue Baptist Church in New York, had been the first black minister invited to speak in White House worship services during the Nixon administration.

On the following day, as Gerald Ford was about to take the oath of office as Mr. Nixon's successor, the group adopted a resolution presented by a special committee chaired by former BWA President Theodore F. Adams. The resolution stated:

"The Executive Committee of the Baptist World Alliance, meeting in Louisville, Kentucky, August 9, 1974, representing 98 member bodies in 75 countries with a constituency of over 60 million people, voted to extend to the Honorable Gerald Ford assurance of the prayerful concern and best

Off The  
Record

One problem of retirement: You have more time to read what your problems are.

A man coming home from work one night noticed a sign his son had tacked on the front of the house. It said: Dog for sale — one cent. The man told his son to think in bigger terms. One cent was too low a price to pay for a dog.

The next day, the boy changed the sign to read: Dog for sale — \$10,000. And when his father came home that night, he noticed that the sign was gone. "Did you sell your \$10,000 dog?" he asked his son.

"Yes," the boy said, "but I had to take as trade — in two \$5,000 cats."

## Tit for Tat

A farmer wrote to a mail-order house as follows: "Please send me one of the gasoline engines you show on page 787, and if it's any good I'll send you a check."

He received the following reply: "Please send check. If it's any good, we'll send the engine."

It's all right to hold a conversation, but you should let go of it now and then.

## New Zion Homecoming

New Zion Church, Lawrence County, will observe annual homecoming on September 1. Rev. Gary Fagan of Jackson, a former pastor, will preach at 11.

After lunch on the grounds, there will be afternoon singing.

The public is invited. Former members and former pastors have a special invitation, according to Rev. C. R. Wicker, pastor.

wishes of this international Baptist fellowship as he enters upon new and grave responsibilities as president of the United States. We trust that under his leadership the cause of international peace, justice, and goodwill will be sustained and strengthened for the best good of all the people of the world."

The committee asked General Secretary Robert S. Denny to forward a copy of the statement to President Ford.

## TAKE A LOOK

We think you will like what you see at Blue Mountain College. A unique place for quality education in a Christian environment. And when you take a closer look at BMC you will see the primary focus is on the individual. You will find a high degree of flexibility in making your class schedule and a quality faculty concerned with total student development.

Take another look at BMC. You will see things like classes in Aerobics . . . the latest thing in exercise, Snow Skiing . . . in West Virginia, Jewelry Design, and many, many other classes which are interesting and challenging.



For more information about BMC contact Director of Admissions, Blue Mountain College, Blue Mountain, Mississippi 38610.

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